

LIGHTING THE WAY

"Education is not the filling of a pail; it is the lighting of a fire"

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Campaign funds should benefit students, faculty

Related stories on pages 10, 15

By ASHLEE CLEGG
Universe Sports Writer

As more and more applicants are being turned away from Brigham Young University, organizers of the "Lighting the Way" foundation are striving to share the BYU experience with more people. Organizers of this unique campaign want to raise \$50 million in an effort to teach students, enhance education quality and extend BYU's influence beyond the borders of this campus.

Foundation organizers hope these goals will compensate for the constantly decreasing percentage of college-age members of the LDS Church accepted to the Provo and Laie, Hawaii campuses.

Twenty million dollars of the funds will be allocated to increase financial aid, in the hopes that less students will have to work their way through college. Without the hundreds of work, students can devote more time to school and finish more quickly, organizers say. A faster turnaround of students will allow more applicants without surpassing the enrollment limit.

Direct appeals are being made to donors for unrestricted donations, said Brent Harker, director of public communications. "The best way to build the scholarship program is through unrestricted gifts." Many donations are given with conditions which make them more difficult to distribute, Harker said.

With increased funds, performance requirements decrease and financial aid is available for more students.

"It will be easier," Harker said. "The more funds we have the less competition there is."

Modifying graduation requirements will also lessen the time it takes to graduate. In addition, organizers have encouraged students to attend during the spring and summer by offering tuition incentives for spring and summer terms.

Funds will also be set aside for hiring more teachers, especially in high-demand freshman classes and classes required for graduation.

For those accepted to one of the BYU campuses, organizers want to enhance their educational experience.

Faculty who accept former BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland's request to "view the broader, more operating, more eternal 'general education' will be motivated and rewarded with the possibility of professorships and professorial chairs.

"We want to reward good teachers and retain them," Harker said. "We're doing what we can to keep and attract the best teachers."

Libraries and academic centers must be constantly expanded and approved to enhance the educational quality at BYU. Organizers will set aside \$90.5 million of the funds raised for libraries, centers for learning, museums and faculty.

To extend BYU's influence, which is the organization's final goal, more is needed than the current measures of continuing education, satellite broadcasts, travel study, seminars, Education Week, Independent Study and other programs which reach almost 500,000 students.

Faculty are encouraged to produce scholarly and creative work which will spread BYU's influence.

Organizers also want to meet the demands in foreign countries by encouraging the enrollment of foreign graduate students. International graduate students who come to sharpen their academic skills and spirituality spread BYU's influence by returning to their homelands and becoming productive citizens and church



Kaczynski indicted in Unabomb attacks

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Theodore Kaczynski was indicted Tuesday in four of the Unabomb attacks, marking the first time the math professor-turned-hermit was charged in the 18-year campaign of terror aimed at smashing the modern industrial order.

A federal grand jury charged Kaczynski in two fatal bombings in Sacramento and two attacks that maimed scientists at Yale and the University of California.

Both Sacramento attacks, including an April 1995 explosion that killed timber lobbyist Gilbert Murray, are covered by the new federal death penalty, the Justice Department said.

Since his arrest April 3 at his mountain cabin, Kaczynski, 54, has been held in a Montana jail, charged only with possessing bomb-making material.

The Justice Department said it will now ask that those charges be temporarily dismissed so the former Berkeley math professor can be brought quickly to Sacramento for arraignment.

The Unabomber's 16 attacks killed three people and injured 23. Prosecutors had said they would seek to indict Kaczynski in either Northern California or New Jersey, because two of the fatal attacks occurred in those states after the federal death penalty law was enacted in 1994.

The 10-count indictment identifies Kaczynski as "FC," the initials the Unabomber used to sign his letters and diatribes. He claimed the initials stood for an underground organization called the Freedom Club. FBI agents

discount the existence of any organization, however, saying the Unabomber was a loner.

The indictment charges Kaczynski in the first fatal Unabomber attack — a 1985 blast in which a package left in the parking lot of a Sacramento computer rental store exploded, killing store owner Hugh Scrutton.

Kaczynski is also charged with attacks that seriously injured Dr. Charles Epstein of the University of California at San Francisco, who lost several fingers in a June 1993 bombing, and Yale computer expert David Gelernter, who suffered injuries to his hands, face and chest in an attack two days later.

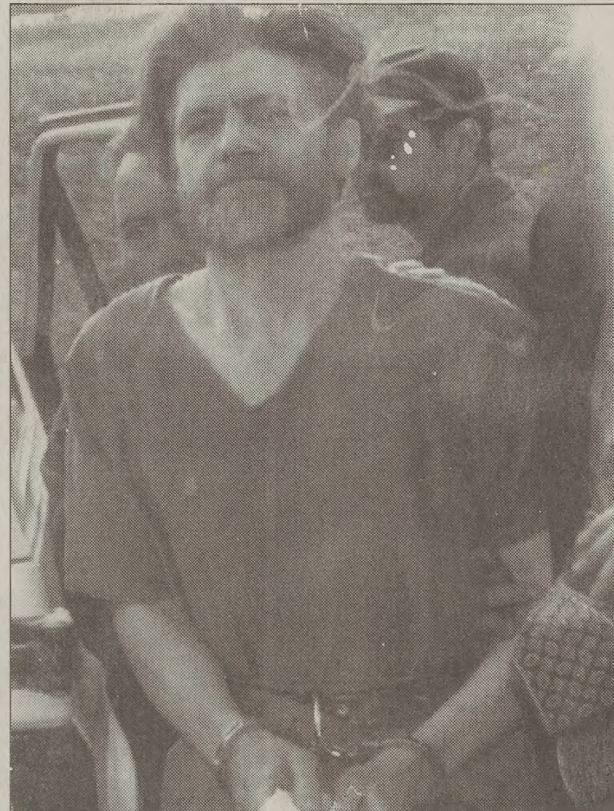
The indictment also charges Kaczynski with transporting, mailing and using bombs.

Federal authorities refused to comment on the indictment beyond a terse statement released by Attorney General Janet Reno, who said the indictment capped an 18-year investigation.

Still under investigation is the bombing that killed advertising executive Thomas Mosser in his North Caldwell, N.J., home in December 1994, Reno said.

Last June, the Unabomber threatened in a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle to blow up a plane out of Los Angeles International Airport. The next day, an authenticated letter sent to The New York Times said the threat was merely a prank, but the scare prompted a ban on aerial shipping of mail originating in California weighing 12 ounces or more.

In September, The New York Times and Washington Post published in the Post the Unabomber's treatise on the



FEDERAL INDICTMENT:

Theodore Kaczynski, shown in custody in Helena, Mont., April 4, was indicted Tuesday on charges ranging from fatal Unabomb attacks to possession of bomb-making material. The Justice Department said the charges are covered by a federal death penalty.

AP photo

inhumanity of industrial society. He had promised to stop planting bombs that kill people if it was printed. There have been no bombings since.

Then a tip from David Kaczynski in February pointed investigators toward his brother. David Kaczynski became suspicious when he noticed similarities between his brother's writings and published Unabomber documents.

In the two months before Kaczynski's arrest, investigators found that the writings shared certain

phrases and misspellings. DNA tests of saliva found on two letters — one sent by the Unabomber and one by Kaczynski to his family — showed a genetic link.

The search of Kaczynski's cabin turned up the original of the Unabomber's 35,000-word, anti-technology manifesto, a typewriter used for the manifesto, bombs and bomb parts, detonators and even the 9-digit identification number used by the bomber, Justice Department sources said.

Kaczynski could get death penalty for fatal bombing

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Justice Department believes Theodore Kaczynski can be prosecuted under a 1994 federal death penalty law for a fatal Unabomber attack in 1985, as well as one last year, an official said Tuesday.

The federal death penalty law for fatal mail bombings was declared unconstitutional in 1994 by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. But a new federal death penalty law was passed later that year, covering fatal mail bombings and numerous other crimes.

Attorney General Janet Reno has not announced whether the government will seek the death penalty. But a Justice Department spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the department believes the 1994 law could be used to obtain a death sentence for a fatal bombing that took place before the law passed.

The spokesman quoted a provision of the law that says, "An indictment for any offense punishable by death may be found at any time without limitation."

There are no known court rulings on application of the 1994 law to earlier crimes. But the Supreme Court has suggested that would not necessarily violate the constitutional ban on ex post facto laws, those increasing punishment after the fact, said Dennis Riordan, a veteran San Francisco defense lawyer.

Top safety official leaves FAA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration forced out its top safety official Tuesday and said it would tighten inspection rules — the second wave in a strong, two-day response to problems uncovered in the ValuJet investigation.

Pledging to eliminate any doubts about the FAA's mission, the Clinton administration asked Congress to restructure the agency to focus on "safety and only safety."

In the days after the May 11 crash in the Everglades, which killed 110 people, federal transportation officials declared that ValuJet was safe to fly. However, they reversed themselves Monday, successfully pressuring the low-cost airline to halt operations to improve maintenance and safety practices.

Then, on Tuesday, the agency ordered changes in rules and a top enforcer.

"The FAA looked itself in the mirror. It found that organizational and management changes were needed," Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said.

An intense probe of problems at ValuJet revealed difficulties in government supervision of the new, low-price airlines that hire contractors to do much of their maintenance and training.

The FAA and its parent Transportation Department have been under pressure from both Congress and the White House to allay public concerns about airline safety since the ValuJet crash. In a meeting Monday,



AP photo

RECOVERY ZONE: This small village, shown here on May 14, served as a support for recovery teams at the site of the crash of ValuJet flight 592. The Federal Aviation Administration has since declared that ValuJet was not safe to fly and has ordered the airline to halt operations.

the agency officials laid out their plans to White House chief of staff Leon Panetta and presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos.

FAA Administrator David R. Hinson announced the retirement, effective June 30, of Anthony J.

Broderick, associate administrator for certification and regulation.

As the man in charge of approving new airlines and airplanes for use, and overseeing their ongoing inspections,

FAA page 2

Utah service provides job training, allows disabled people to find work

By DEGAN JOHN KETTLES
Universe Staff Writer

Each week for 14 years Jaye Davis has worked in Provo and loved it.

For many people, 14 years in the Provo work force is in not uncommon, but for Davis, who is mentally disabled, it has been an experience that would not have been possible without the help of Central Utah Enterprises.

Established in 1972, Central Utah Enterprises now takes people with physical, mental, or emotional disabilities and provides them with job training and placement, said Russell Spencer, executive director of the organization.

"Before we got into this business, individuals with severe disabilities did not have opportunities for meaningful community involvement," Spencer said.

"Many were institutionalized at the state developmental center or mental hospital," he said.

Greg Terwilliger of the organization's employment services said over 150 people with a wide range of disabilities are currently employed or being trained for employment.

Some of the jobs for the disabled include janitorial crews at NuSkin and Wasatch Elementary School, laundry and linen services, retrieving shopping carts at Sam's Club, auto repair assistance, and the assembly of small goods.

The pay scale, Spencer said, does



JAYE DAVIS

not go on an hourly basis, but on a production basis which compares disabled output to the output of the average person.

"If a typical person could produce 100 pieces in an hour and a person with disabilities just 20, then the person with disabilities would get paid one-fifth of what the typical person would get for that job," Spencer said.

Terwilliger described a number of challenges that make it difficult to place a disabled person in a job.

One of these is employers hanging up the phone on him when he mentions that he is looking for employment for disabled people.

Parties disagree on first lady's involvement in Whitewater

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ending a bitterly divisive 14-month investigation, Senate Democrats concluded Tuesday that President and Mrs. Clinton were blameless in Whitewater while Republicans suggested the first lady hid misdeeds and presidential aides lied.

The special Whitewater Committee issued two reports — one from each party's senators — that disagreed on nearly every major issue in an event cast in the long shadow of the presidential election.

The panel's 10 Republican senators had relatively little to say about the president. But they suggested Mrs. Clinton was responsible for the disappearance of her law firm billing

records, which turned up inside the White House living quarters two years after they were subpoenaed by prosecutors.

"Mrs. Clinton is more likely than any other known individual to have placed the billing records" in the White House reading room where they were found last August, the GOP report said.

A "powerful motive," the GOP concluded, was fear that the public might learn of Mrs. Clinton's role as a private attorney advising a fraudulent savings and loan development called Castle Grande.

But the committee's ranking Democrat, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, decried his Republican colleagues' "venom ... directed toward the first lady."

"The American people deserve to know, and now can take comfort in knowing, that this yearlong investigation shows no misconduct or abuse of power by their president or first lady," the Democrats wrote in a dissenting report.

The GOP report offered no broad or stinging criticism of the president's conduct since he took office.

A large portion of the Republicans' report focused on the first lady's billing records, detailing her work a decade ago as a private lawyer for the failed Arkansas savings and loan at the center of the Whitewater investigation.

The evidence strongly suggests that Mrs. Clinton and law partner Vincent Foster "worked together to reconstruct Mrs. Clinton's role in Castle

Grande," said the Republican report. The evidence, the report added, also "indicates that Mr. Foster and Mrs. Clinton appreciated the significance of Mrs. Clinton's ... telephone call to Mr. Denton."

Foster, who was then deputy White House counsel, killed himself in July 1993.

The GOP report noted Mrs. Clinton "had ordered the destruction of other documents relating" to her work for the S&L. "The billing records were the only documentary evidence available which reflected the true extent of Mrs. Clinton's role with respect to the fraudulent scheme."

But the Democratic report said, "The record is clear that Mrs. Clinton was not part of the chain of custody of these documents."

"It is possible that the billing records were moved into or within the book room inadvertently," the Democrats said. Democrats attributed the GOP's conclusions to its desire to recapture the White House.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., called the Whitewater investigation "the most politicized ... hearing in the history of the Senate."

Inside

Campus 6-8
Lifestyle 9
Opinion 4
Sports 11-13

News Briefs

6 die in Army helicopter demonstration

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Two Army transport helicopters collided and plummeted to the ground Tuesday just before soldiers were to descend to a mock-up of a downed helicopter and "rescue" soldiers pretending to be injured. Six people were killed and at least 16 were injured.

The accident — the military's second fatal helicopter collision in just over a month — occurred during the afternoon when the propellers of the two UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters hit each other, Lt. Col. Ray Whitehead said at Army headquarters at the Pentagon.

Maj. Joe Howell, a post spokesman who witnessed the crash, was clearly shaken. He said he did not believe the helicopters had gotten into position yet to let the soldiers rappel out.

At least 35 people were involved in the accident, but it was unclear exactly how many were injured. Howell said at least two of the 22 civilians watching the exercise suffered minor injuries from flying debris.

Four of the injured were in critical condition at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. The rest were being treated at the hospital on post.

Olympic torch ceremony began with Nazis

NEW YORK — Call him a spoilsport, but as a student of antiquity, David C. Young feels compelled to point out that the Olympic torch now heading to Atlanta is not a tradition dating to ancient Greece.

In the July-August issue of Archaeology magazine, the University of Florida classics professor recalls that the long-distance torch relay originated 60 years ago, when Adolf Hitler tried to turn the 1936 Berlin Olympics into a celebration of the Third Reich.

Not only that, but it was a Nazi propaganda film that also created the myth that the five-ring Olympic symbol is from ancient Greece — a mistake that numerous books and other publications have repeated over the years.

"It actually is common knowledge — at least among people who know a lot about the Olympics — that the torch ceremony began at Berlin," Young said in a telephone interview from his home near Gainesville, Fla.

Olympic officials don't deny the torch ceremony's origins. "It began in Berlin in 1936, that's true," Francois Carrard, director-general of the International Olympic Committee, said by telephone from Lausanne, Switzerland.

Huntsman offers jets to leaders of LDS Church

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah industrialist Jon Huntsman has offered his two private jets to top leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for use in their global travels.

Huntsman, who owns Huntsman Chemical Corp., a petrochemical firm with operations worldwide, downplayed the offer, but a spokesman for Gulfstream Aerospace said considering the high demand and cost for the long-range corporate jets, the offer is generous.

The LDS Church recognized Huntsman's offer in a statement issued Monday, saying it was extended to "ease (church authorities') increasing travel burdens in attending to the needs of members throughout the world."

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Tuesday that the most recent use of a Huntsman plane was when President Gordon B. Hinckley flew to Madrid last week to break ground for a new LDS temple in Spain.

Jordan thanks Chicago: 'a city that loves me'

CHICAGO — The rainbow-haired Dancing Rodmans were just a colorful sideshow in a celebration that brought thousands of fans to Grant Park Tuesday to cheer for the NBA champion Chicago Bulls.

Fans applauded as each player was introduced but did not wait to hear the name of Michael Jordan before breaking into a roar for the city's most beloved sports hero.

Jordan graciously acknowledged the adulation from a crowd in which barefoot people in T-shirts mingled with businessmen in buttoned-down shirts and suits.

"When I leave this city and when I leave this earth, there's one thing that I will know," Jordan said. "That I've been in a city that truly loves me and I love them."

The weather forecast was for rain for the official celebration of the Bulls' championship-clinching win over the Seattle SuperSonics, but the sun shone throughout the hour-and-a-half event.

While Jordan clearly reigned as king of the hoops, judging from fans' jerseys, flip-master Dennis Rodman was closing in. Freckle-faced Andrew Bach, 9, not only wore Rodman's No. 91, he sported a lime-green crew cut in honor of his favorite player.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 85° as of 57° 5 p.m.		
Precipitation	Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny
Yesterday 0.00"	High mid 80s	High mid 80s
Month to date 0.37"	Low mid 50s	Low mid 50s
Season 15.92"		High 50s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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Scripture of the Day

"I say unto you, be one; and if ye are not one ye are not mine."

—D&C 38:27

Rebecca Otton likes this scripture because "it reminds me to serve and love others so that unity can be found. It also reminds me to unify my life with Heavenly Father's plan." Otton, 20, is a junior from Lakewood, Colo.

FAA from page 1

Broderick has become one of the most powerful men in aviation.

"The events of the past weeks mandate that you make major, visible changes to improve the public confidence in the safety of our air transportation system," Broderick wrote in his letter of resignation. "My leaving will provide you with the maximum amount of flexibility to make those changes."

Hinson defended the FAA's handling of the ValuJet investigation. "We have to present a case that would stand up in court. We have done that."

Calling the agency's inspection of ValuJet a collection of lessons learned, Hinson announced a series of changes to take effect immediately.

These include requiring airlines to prove that contractors they hire are capable of handling the work, that their maintenance programs conform to regulations, that all contractors are listed for the agency and new ones are approved before being used. New requirements also are being set for inspectors.

In addition, Deputy Administrator Linda Hall Daschle was designated to review FAA inspection efforts and report on any further needed improvements within 90 days.

Hinson said the plans call for the certification and regulation functions to remain consolidated in a single office. Critics of the agency have urged that those functions be separated so that the people who inspect airlines for rule compliance are not the same ones who approved them in the first place. Pena said Congress will be asked to review the law governing the FAA to make clear that its focus is safety. By changing the mission statement, Pena said, "there should never be another question about the top priority of the FAA."

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Yeltsin acquires Lebed's support; retired general made head of security

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin won a powerful new ally Tuesday, appointing Alexander Lebed as Russia's security Chief. The gruff, retired general immediately attacked the president's Communist foes — then said he had prevented a military coup.

Yeltsin named Lebed, who finished a strong third in Russia's presidential vote Sunday, as secretary of the secretive Security Council and as national security adviser, giving him new, wide-ranging powers. Yeltsin also dismissed Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, a longtime foe of Lebed's.

Within hours, Lebed announced that he had prevented a coup attempt by top generals. He also warned of political violence and promised a crackdown on crime and corruption, and said he would bring the chaotic military under control.

"The situation in the country is very complex and explosive," he said at a news conference.

Whoever wants to defuse it must meet the danger face to face, even with a sword.

The appointment of Lebed is intended to boost Yeltsin's chances in a runoff a few weeks away against Communist candidate Gennady Zyuganov. Yeltsin and Zyuganov each took about a third of the vote in the first round.

Lebed's support didn't come cheap

— as head of the Security Council, he will oversee military and police forces and advise the president on major national security issues.

Lebed said he also received additional powers, including the right to endorse personnel and structural changes in security organs.

Following a brief meeting with Yeltsin, Lebed, dressed in a dark suit and crisp white shirt, stood ramrod straight next to the president in a gilded Kremlin reception room.

In his booming voice, Lebed said the deal "would serve not only as the unification of politicians, but of the forces serving them." Yeltsin made a clear pitch to Lebed's voters, saying the appointment unified "two political programs."

At a news conference later, Lebed spoke grimly of an "approaching calamity" of political violence and accused top generals of plotting a coup against Yeltsin.

He later toned down the charges, saying five generals were trying to persuade Grachev, the defense minister, to oppose his dismissal by force.

Lebed said he visited the headquarters of several military units early Tuesday, assuring himself of their "complete loyalty."

Analysts say the military brass is loyal to Grachev, while most of their troops admire Lebed, known for his unflinching calls for a strong army and a crackdown on endemic crime and corruption.

With Cabinet approved, Netanyahu seeks peace

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Benjamin Netanyahu's new Cabinet was approved by the Knesset Tuesday, giving Israel a hard-line government that many fear might reverse the past years' peacemaking with the Arabs.

The 16 Cabinet members were approved by a 62-50 vote after prolonged delays caused by a revolt within Netanyahu's Likud Party over the role of Ariel Sharon, leader of the party's right wing.

The swearing-in of the Cabinet members was delayed by five hours while David Levy, who was slated to become foreign minister, tried to work out an agreement that would allow Sharon to join the government.

Sharon was angry at being denied a top portfolio after being instrumental in rallying religious voters to help secure Netanyahu's victory over Shimon Peres in the May 29 election. The crisis deepened when Levy decided to boycott the Cabinet until a face-saving solution was found for Sharon.

After meeting with Netanyahu, Levy told reporters the former general would be offered a broad "infrastructure ministry" that included the existing energy portfolio plus the train system and road construction.

But the arrangement was not final, and neither Levy nor Sharon took part in the swearing-in ceremony.

Netanyahu, hoping to bring Levy and Sharon into his Cabinet later, retained several ministries for himself — at least for now.

In a speech to the Knesset earlier in the day, Netanyahu called on Israel's Arab neighbors to "widen the circle of peace" and said he would pursue negotiations with Syria, Lebanon and other Arab states with no preconditions.

But Palestinian leaders said they feared the new government's policy guidelines would kill the peace process and provoke new violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where Arab cities are run by Yasser Arafat's PLO.

Although Netanyahu is committed to continuing the peace process launched by the outgoing Labor Party government, the guidelines rule out a Palestinian state and back Jewish settlement of the disputed West Bank and Gaza. They also rule out a withdrawal from the Golan Heights as demanded by Syria.

"To widen the circle of peace with all our neighbors ... is a primary goal of the government," Netanyahu said. But he said that more emphasis on security was necessary in order to reach "a stable and viable peace, not a passing and temporary agreement."

Addressing Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia from the Knesset rostrum, Netanyahu said: "Let us conduct direct negotiations for peace ... negotiations without preconditions."

Netanyahu said his formula for a final Israeli-Palestinian peace settlement would be "minimal Israeli involvement in lives of Palestinians" — but not the independent state the PLO seeks.

Arab leaders, concerned that the peace process is in danger, have scheduled a summit in the Egyptian capital this weekend to discuss Israel's change of government.

Hanan Ashrawi, education minister in the Palestinian autonomy government, called Netanyahu's positions "a blow to peace and stability in the region."

In the election, Netanyahu narrowly defeated Peres, whose popularity plummeted after a series of suicide bombings by Islamic militants that killed 63 people in Israel.

Peres sat in the prime minister's seat for what appeared to be the last time and fiddled with a pen during Netanyahu's speech, which was repeatedly interrupted with protests

by Israeli-Arab lawmaker Abdel Wahab Daraoushe.

In a stirring response, Peres called on Netanyahu to continue the peace process and cautioned against a new campaign to build Jewish settlements. He also called on Netanyahu to honor agreements to withdraw from the West Bank city of Hebron.

"I am convinced that the majority of

the people of Israel support the peace process and want to continue it," Peres said.

Peres angrily lashed out at Netanyahu for using his meetings with the PLO leader in a negative ad campaign that showed Peres walking hand-in-hand with Arafat.

"I am not ashamed that I walked with Arafat! I am not ashamed I held

his hand," shouted Peres, his voice cracking. Pointing to Netanyahu, Peres added: "You will also go with Arafat if you are serious about peace."

Peres said he would stay on as Labor Party leader despite calls for a new leadership. "I promise to do everything so that the peace process will succeed. I believe in it," he said.

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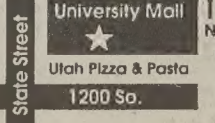
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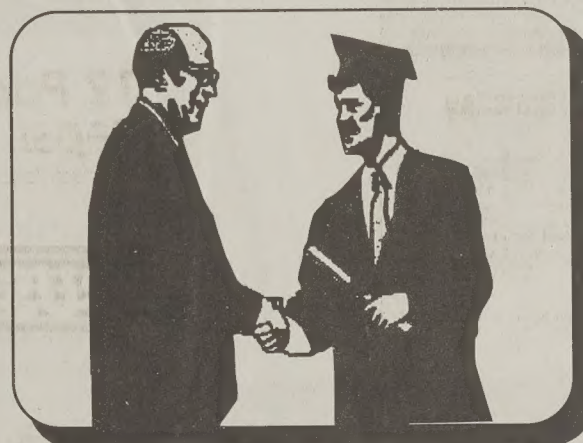
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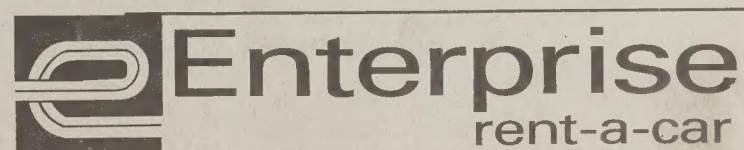
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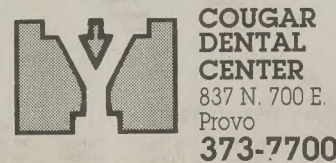
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Consumers overreacting to Disney's health policy

The great thing about America's free market society is that each of us has the right to influence what will or will not be produced simply by what we choose to buy.

This means that despite Disney's controversial health care policy, which extends health benefits to partners of homosexual employees, people who oppose this decision are able to voice their concerns by boycotting Disney products. And many religious groups and individuals, most recently the Southern Baptists, have done exactly that. But are they really achieving their goal?

Armed with the claim that Disney is promoting homosexuality and the demise of the traditional family unit, these religious groups are exercising their right not to support the company. That is their prerogative. It is unfortunate, however, that a boycott against Walt Disney Co. means the boycott of the hundreds of family-oriented, traditional value-based cartoons, films and products that have been a part of the American family for so many years.

The Daily Universe poses the question: Is this policy the kind of behavior that ought to merit complete company censorship, or is this an over-reaction prompted by homophobic religious extremists?

Whether the health care policy itself is moral or ethical is not the issue. The Disney company has been the greatest producer of quality family entertainment when other forms of media have sold out to sensationalism.

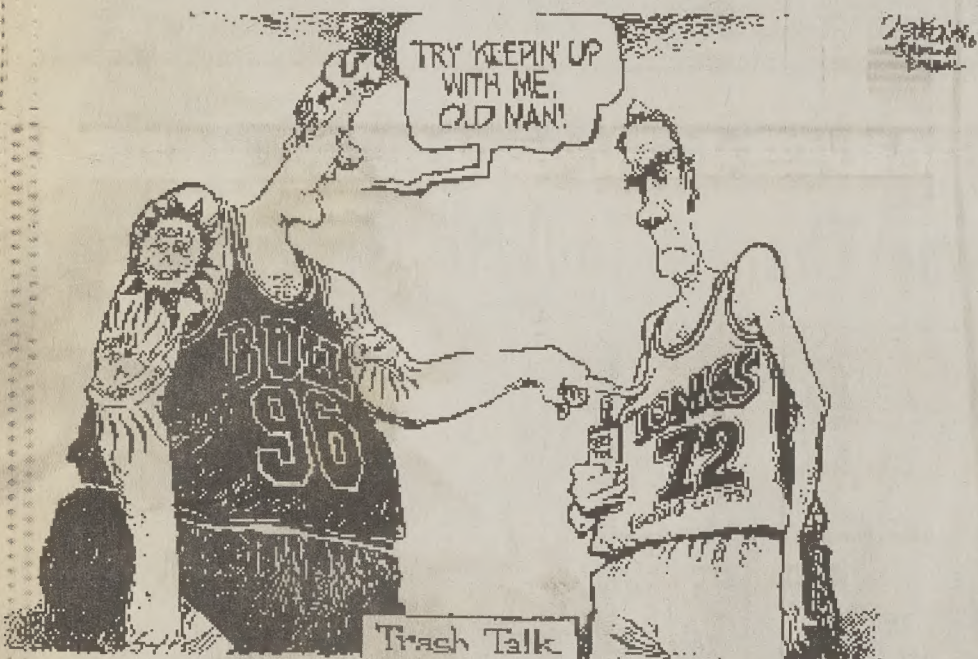
The irony in this situation is how easily we jump on the anti-homosexual bandwagon and turn our backs on situations that should be much more morally offensive. For example, Wagnerian opera is considered a high form of art, yet Wagner himself was openly anti-Semitic. More to the point, a notably large percentage of performers involved in theater are homosexual, yet it thrives with support from a broadly based audience.

We do not condone the homosexual lifestyle, nor do we concur with those who would openly teach the practice as an alternative to the traditional family. But it is unfortunate that a company that has done so much for children and families is under fire for an internal company policy that does not affect its family-based products.

Boycott the R-rated movies produced by Disney-owned Miramax, write letters to Disney, let it be known that mainstream America wants a Disney that promotes traditional family values — these are our rights as consumers. But don't deprive your children of the benefits of Disney movies and "It's a Small World" because of an executive decision regarding health care. How many people will boycott "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" because Demi Moore, one of the lead voices, is also starring this month in her own movie "Striptease"?

Let's use good judgment and some practical moderation before we assume the all-or-nothing boycott on Disney products.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe. Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Clinton's college funds ineffective

On June 5th, President Clinton announced his new policy proposal concerning post-high school education. The proposal is aimed toward encouraging 14 years of school, (two years of college after high school), and is supposed to boost the growth of the economy.

Clinton's plan is to offer families who have less than \$100,000 combined income a \$10,000 tax-liability deduction, or \$1,500 tax credit for each child admitted to college. If the student maintains his/her GPA above 2.75 (B-average), parents will be eligible for the second year subsidy.

The question that we have to ask ourselves is whether this policy will benefit us as a society.

Currently community college education costs around \$600 a semester and is accessible to anyone willing to take a part-time job. Moreover, there is already a choice of financial aid programs to help anyone with a desire to learn.

According to the proposal, in order to qualify, families will have to earn less than \$100,000 a year. This will reduce the necessity to save for school, which is nice, especially for big families.

Another benefit will be an increase in college attendance. A reasonable prediction is that there will be a 200-300 percent jump in present enrollment, as happened in Georgia where a similar program was implemented a few years ago. Higher enrollment will raise the intellectual level of the society overall which is another benefit to our society.

The greatest beneficiaries, however, will be community colleges, other low-cost education facilities and local landlords.

Unfortunately, the doubled or tripled demand for the first two years will cause a hike in tuition costs. Although eventually this will cause expansion of the present colleges and building of the new ones, in the short run, high demand will translate into higher costs and

lower quality.

This will increase the student/faculty ratio, which translates into a lower quality of education. There is also the possibility of considerable grade inflation (faculty will have a high interest in helping students maintain a B average in order to keep the students).

Although some eligible students will still benefit, students without families, students with high-income parents, but mostly those who would want to continue their education after the two years, will be hurt by high tuition and lower quality.

In addition to the higher tuition, there is a

\$43 billion direct monetary cost of the program. Mr. Clinton's press secretary Gene Sperling assured that financing will partially come from the new department tax and some mysterious Spectrum Auctions (Mr. Sperling had no idea what exactly these auctions were at the time of the press conference).

It is obvious, however, that most of the burden will, as usual, either be raised through higher taxes or more of the government borrowing.

Mr. Clinton thinks that the best way to help his citizens is to take their money and then give some back to selected people, with a condition that they spend it on what he thinks they should.

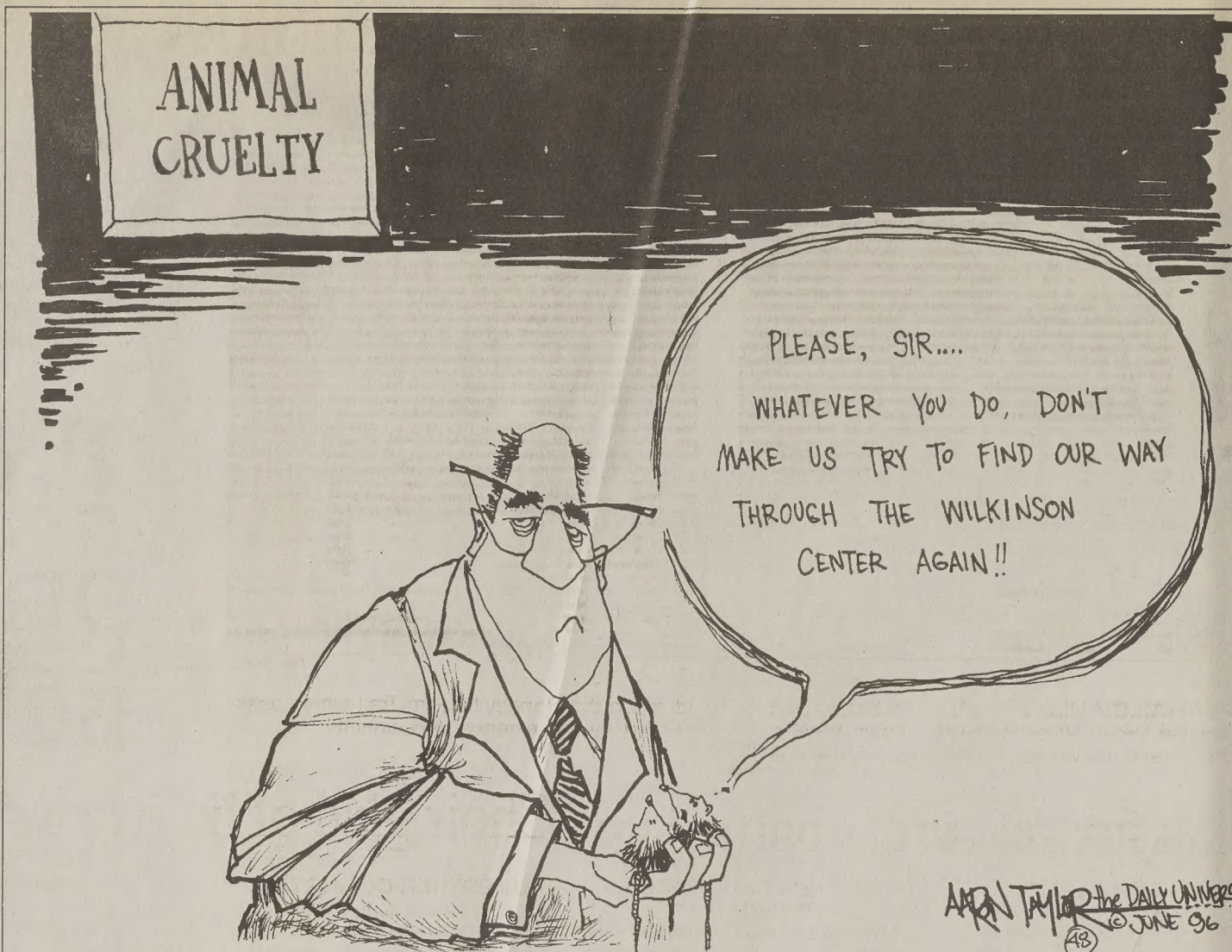
And, as we said before, \$600 tuition plus financial aid, makes college very accessible for those who want to go.

Although the program will have some positive sides, this preliminary analysis shows that its costs will more than outweigh its benefits. Higher tuition, lower quality education and a larger deficit is an expensive price to pay for a slight rise in intelligence. Especially when the profits are seen mostly by colleges and landlords.

Isn't there anything else we can do with money we don't have in the first place?

Anna Nikitina
Economics Senior

ANIMAL CRUELTY



the 5th floor

Auto ignorance makes for a bumpy ride

I know nothing about cars.

No wait, I do know how to put gas in and check the oil. I can even change a tire if needed. But aside from that, I'm clueless.

And I think my car knows this, because it always picks the most inopportune of times to break down.

During the coldest of winters, my heater won't work. As soon as the temperature creeps over 70 degrees, my air conditioning goes on the blitz.

During one of the most vicious rain storms we've had in Provo, my windshield wipers chose to go crazy and start wiping the hood of my car instead of the window.

I don't know if I've done something to offend the automobile gods, but they are definitely not happy with me.

My wife could tell you a dandy of a story about her first memory of my car. On our first date, a blind one at that, I picked her up at her place and walked her to my car. I opened her door and then went around and got in my side.

As I got ready to start the car, I immediately knew that something was wrong with the clutch. I decided to try and start it anyway and when I did, the car lurched forward like it had stalled, giving us both

a mild case of whiplash.

I smiled through the pain and tried to act like nothing was wrong. As I started it the second time, we got our second dose of whiplash. We ended up walking back to her place and calling my roommate for a ride. A great first impression.

By
Jeff Lord
Universe Staff
Writer



When I went home last summer, the air conditioning in my car wouldn't work and I was forced to drive in a black car through 115 degree weather in the Nevada desert. My windows were down, but it might as well have been the heater because all I got was hot dry air blown on me.

When I tell my Dad about my car troubles he just laughs. His ever optimistic response is usually something along lines of "You could pay \$100 a month repairs on a used car, or \$300 a month a loan for a new one."

I'd pay the extra two hundred dollars long as I could be assured that my would not break down at 2:30 in morning on I-15 somewhere between h and Salt Lake (it's done that twice now).

I know I need a new car, or at least that will be on the road longer than it's in the shop.

I mean, I considered sending mechanics at Steve Clifford Motors invitation to my wedding last March. so close with those guys that one of the could have passed as my best man.

I got this car when I was a junior high school and every driving memory have is in that 1986 VW GTI. To sell would be like giving up my firstborn child (although now that I think about it, if firstborn acts like this car, giving it might not be such a bad idea).

I think my only option is to drive it until the wheels fall off or the engine explodes.

In the meantime, does anyone know of a good autoshop class I could register for?

Readers' Forum

Editor's Note: The following letters express the opinions of several letters to the editor related to this subject.

For more Reader's Forum, look up the Opinion Page on Newsline (<http://newsline.byu.edu/>)

Dismissal unjustified

To the Editor:

I would like to say AMEN to Lana Robinson's "Viewpoint" article about the dismissal of professor Gail Houston in the Wednesday, June 12 edition of The Universe.

I am a second year graduate student in the BYU English department. Having been in Dr. Houston's classes and worked closely with her as my master's thesis advisor for the last year, I have nothing but respect and admiration for her as a teacher, a scholar, and a person. Like Lana Robinson, I grieve for Dr. Houston's loss. In the published letter stating their reasons for firing Dr. Houston, the BYU administration accuses her of "enervating" the "moral fibers" of the university and cites "disquieting low marks in the categories of 'Gospel Insights' and 'Spiritually Inspiring' from a significant number of individual students."

I do not know who those students were, I can only speak from my own experience about the spirit I have consistently felt in Dr. Houston's classes and the inspiring conversations in which I have participated there. In one-on-one interactions with Dr. Houston, I have also been uplifted, encouraged, and strengthened, on both a scholarly and a personal level.

I strongly disagree with the university's decision to deny Gail Houston continuing status as a professor at this university. It makes me worry about my own future as a woman, a scholar, AND an active, committed, temple recommend holding member of the LDS church in an environment which refuses to recognize the legitimacy of a gospel-based feminism. I am only one of the many at this university who will sorely miss Gail Turley Houston.

Wendy Rider
Monrovia, Calif.

Who's the better citizen?

To the Editor:

I find it odd that English teacher Gail Houston's actions "had not met the citizenship expectations of faculty" and "enervated its (the University's) very fiber" while wrestling coach Mark Schultz's were satisfactory.

Matt Parkinson
Holladay

No pity for landlords

To the Editor:

Should we all pull out our violins for poor Mr. Dave Freeman and the other landlords that serve BYU students?

What a pity — the belt-tightening they are forced to endure during Spring and Summer terms. Before we feel too sorry, let us remember the massive profits Mr. Freeman and others enjoy during Fall and Winter semesters.

For instance, the Glenwood charges \$185 per month PER STUDENT during the regular school year, and there are six students to an apartment. For those of you without calculators handy, that is a whopping \$1110 per unit!

Of course, Mr. Freeman must pay the employees and mortgage. If 200 Glenwood units are maintained at capacity, the \$220,000 Mr. Freeman would receive monthly should easily cover the mortgage and wages — not to mention finance the next tour for the Utah Children's Choir.

I lived in the Glenwood three summers ago and I can assure you that at that time, it was obvious the income was not used to replace worn out carpet and furniture.

According to the housing authority of Utah County, the fair market rate for a 3 bedroom unit is just over \$684 — utilities included.

Let's be real — the "low" spring and summer term rents reflect obedience to the law of supply and demand. It is also the only time students pay a semi-fair rent amount.

Sorry Mr. Freeman, but your \$70,000 summer "loss" doesn't make me shed a single tear.

Kris Doty
Provo

Editor's Note: The following letter expresses the opinions of several letters to the editor related to this subject.

For more Reader's Forum, look up the Opinion Page on Newsline (<http://newsline.byu.edu/>)

Religion has place in school

To the Editor:

I recently read a letter to the editor that tells me once again that people who grew up in Utah, Mormons and non-Mormons alike, really have no idea what religion is like outside of Utah.

I am referring to the letter titled "Utahns mixing church, state" in the June 12 issue of The Universe.

To begin with, I grew up in a small town in Idaho where Mormons are the minority. At my high school graduation in 1989 we sang "Friends," the same song being complained about in Salt Lake.

This song does not promote Mormonism, nor does it force anyone listening to believe in a certain way.

Besides, what is wrong with prayer any day? The U.S. Congress starts every morning with prayer.

When I graduated, we had an opening closing prayer for both the baccalaureate and actual graduation. No two people offered prayers were from the same church. The only prayer came from non-Mormons.

Also, if the church pays a legal rent for use of the school building, there is nothing about having seminary in a public school. There is definitely nothing illegal about having graduation in a tabernacle.

None of this infringes on a person's right to choose what to believe.

People seem to have forgotten that the purpose of the first amendment is to protect people have a religion from being persecuted by government, not to prohibit practicing religion.

Russell Davidson
Aberdeen, Idaho

Help for stressed-out moms

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your article about LDS moms in stressful roles.

I would like to let those moms know there is a place for them to take a deserved break. Mother's retreat was created for moms to have a place to relax and retreat in a peaceful mountain atmosphere.

For more information see <http://www.bear.com/mothers/>

Mary Coleman
Sugarloaf, Calif.

Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed at 378-2959.

Provo Parkway trail to be extended, improved

By MIKE BRUNT
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah state government plans to help extend and improve the Provo River Parkway Trail. The Provo River Parkway Trail currently runs between Utah Lake and Bridal Veil Falls and is used by walkers, joggers, bicyclists and in-line skaters.

Plans are in place to extend the trail to hook up with the Bonneville Rim Trail, which is the trail that runs along the shoreline of the former Lake Bonneville.

The Bonneville Rim Trail passes by Park City and extends all the way to Bountiful.

Provo has recently received a state grant to improve the Provo River Parkway Trail between Utah Lake and Bridal Veil Falls.

"The Provo Parkway Trail is a great asset to the community," said Dean Hutchison, Provo recreation project manager. "It's amazing how many people use this trail."

According to Hutchison, the Provo River Parkway Trail has been around for over 15 years.

"We hope to begin trail improvements this summer," said Hutchison. "The state has given us a grant to replace gravel portions of the trail with asphalt."

Trail improvements will include constructing underpasses where the trail will go under roads and railroad tracks.

Hutchison said the Provo River Parkway Trail gives Provo residents the chance to get exercise and to enjoy plant and animal life.

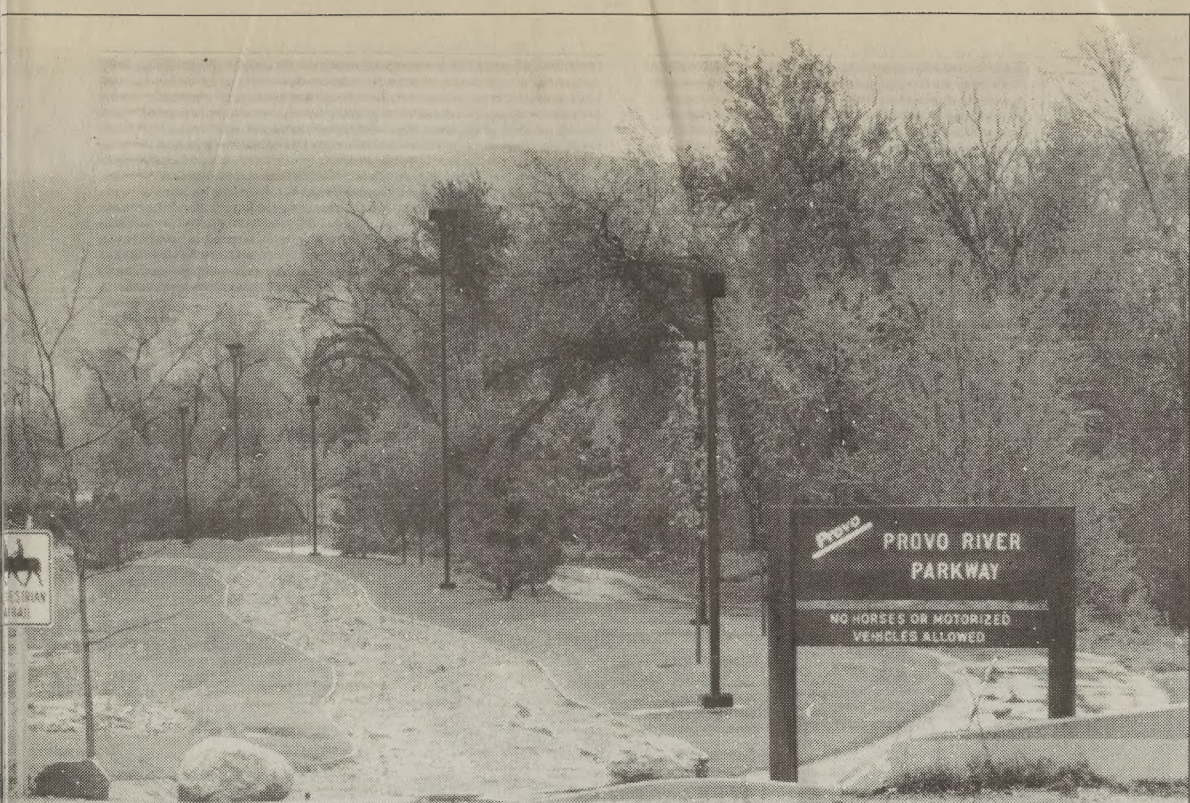
Hutchison said his contractors have

seen minks and white ferrets as they have worked on the trail.

"Lots of ducks and other river wildlife can be seen by the riverside portions of the trail," said Hutchison.

"The Provo Parkway Trail is the safest place in Provo to rollerblade," said Henry West, a biology major from Salt Lake City.

"Every time I ride on a road I feel like I'm either going to get a ticket or I'm going to get hit by a car. On the trail, I can relax and enjoy myself," he said.



File photo

PPY TRAILS: Utah's plans to better and then the Provo River Parkway, shown here in 1994 are in the works. When finished, the trail

should reach the Bonneville Rim Trail which passes by Park City and extends to Bountiful.

Utah fire resources burned up

By SARA UTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The fire at Mona, Juab County, is finally contained Monday night, but the trouble has only begun for Utah.

In less than two months, the state has seen more than 230 wildfires that have stretched Utah's fire-fighting resources, said Art DuFault, Utah state forester.

DuFault said several of Utah's counties are short on fire-fighting funds.

It's particularly disturbing that we barely a month into this year's fire season and Utah County's fire-fighting budget is exhausted," he said.

While the state will pay for half the cost of fighting additional fires in Utah County, DuFault said the county will have to come up with the rest.

The ability of the state to help the

counties fight fires is not what it used to be, DuFault said.

"We have reduced capability this year because of the downsizing that's gone on at the federal level," he said.

The season's early fires have the Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands working with other agencies in anticipation of a heavy fire season.

DuFault said extra crews have been trained and aircraft are standing by so fires can be responded to quickly.

"We have been lucky so far this year because we have caught most fires while they are still small. Our biggest fire was the one out of Mona, and our problem there was the high wind," DuFault said.

The Mona fire burned for more than a week and damaged almost 3,500 acres of land before it was finally contained late Monday, said Kathy Jo Pollock, fire information officer for Salt Lake City.

Choir glad of help from home

By ESTHER COVINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the Utah Valley Children's Choir finished their tour of England and have returned to the valley, despite financial difficulties encountered while on the trip.

Wendy Edwards, 17, a senior at Spanish Fork High School and a mezzo-soprano in the 149-member choir, said the lack of funds made the trip memorable because of the support from the people in Utah.

"We are so grateful to the people in Utah who helped us financially. They made it possible for us to finish our tour. Because we had no money, we had to make the most of every experience," Edwards said.

The choir left Utah on May 28, arriving in England for their nine-performance tour. Upon arriving in England, the group discovered their travel agent, Robert Fitt of Camelot Encounters, had taken over \$100,000 and used it for personal investment, leaving the group without hotel rooms or transportation.

Donations from Utah citizens, totaling over \$80,000, helped the choir pay expenses incurred during the trip.

Edwards said she and the other members of the choir were asked to donate 25 pounds (approximately \$38) of their spending money to help with transportation, but they were reimbursed when the money from Utah arrived in England.

The remainder of the money was spent on unpaid hotels and tourist sites the choir had planned to visit. Members of the choir stayed with six host families, which helped cut the cost of the trip.

The only planned event the group missed was a trip to see the musical "Les Miserables."

"Mr. Fitt hadn't paid for the tickets so the theater was going to distribute the tickets to the public," Edwards said. "We called and told them we would pay for the tickets when we arrived, but Mr. Fitt intercepted and gave the theater a bounced check, so the tickets were already gone when we arrived. Instead we went to Windsor Castle."

Edwards said the tour was a good experience.

"When we found out we had no money, it was disappointing. But we put our trust in the Lord and knew that he would help us do what we needed to," Edwards said. "There was a reason we needed to stay in England. Throughout the trip the spirit was present, which helped us perform better and humbled us, too."

Edwards said the people in England were wonderful to them.

"The help we received from the people of England and Utah was so awe-

some. It made the trip better because it made us humble as people were giving support to us," Edwards said.

Edwards said now the choir is home, they are working on paying off the credit cards of tour chaperones and are doing some fund raisers and benefit concerts to raise more money.

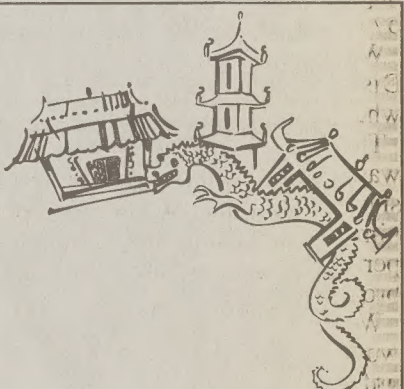
"We haven't let this problem slow us down. We are going to keep on singing and traveling," Edwards said.

The choir has filed a lawsuit against Robert Fitt and Camelot Encounters, which is being handled in England.

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I came to Provo to work as a sales rep for a local company. Losee soon became one of my favorite clients. Their professional and friendly atmosphere taught me a great deal about how a business should be run. Being young, it's hard to establish a good credit rating when no one is willing to extend credit. Losee helped me do exactly that by assisting me in financing the purchase of a beautiful, high quality watch.

Upon becoming engaged, I knew I could trust Losee with the most important purchase of my life, our wedding rings. Like everyone else who comes into their store, the staff treated us as though we had just driven up in a Mercedes-Benz instead of my little Toyota truck! We are so happy with our rings.

Rachel & I live in California now and are out in the business world every day. As we deal with our customers we try to remember and incorporate the business practices we observed at Losee. Thank you.

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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Campus

Y student teachers overcome stereotypes in D.C.

By JANINE PANIKE
Universe Staff Writer

Drugs, violence and poverty dominate the images coming out of this nation's public schools. But as a handful of prospective teachers from BYU discover each year, the images fail to tell the whole story.

For five years, the College of Education, working in conjunction with Washington Seminar, has participated in an urban education program that allows student teachers to complete their requirements in the public schools of inner-city Washington, D.C. For those who have participated,

it has been a life-changing experience. "Not a single student comes out of that experience not saying that their life has been changed," said James Birrell, associate professor of elementary education who has worked with the program since 1993.

Heidi Ward, a senior from Heber City majoring in secondary education, who completed her student teaching at a Washington, D.C., high school last fall, said the rewards outweighed the challenges.

"The reason I loved it was because there were so many times that my kids were learning and they forgot about everything else," Ward said.

The "everything else" referred to by

Ward fits the negative stereotype of inner-city public schools perfectly.

"Violence is very much a part of these children's lives," said Jennifer Smith, a recent graduate in elementary education who is from Springville and who taught in Washington, D.C., during Winter Semester. "Adults are scared to go to these parts of the cities, but the kids live in it."

Poverty is also a problem. Ward said her school lacked such simple resources as overhead projectors, and teachers taught computer classes in rooms without computers. She said the school library had not received new books for nearly eight years, and students did not receive textbooks until the third week of school. Smith said of the 706 students attending her elementary school, only four did not qualify for free lunch and breakfast.

Despite the problems, Smith said teachers in the inner-city must do their job.

"You are there to teach and you do what you can," she said. "At night you

lay in bed and think about what happens (in the student's lives), and it breaks your heart, but all you can do is create a safe environment at school."

Birrell said the idea behind the urban education program is to allow students to experience a multicultural teaching environment, something difficult to come by in Utah Valley. He said students who teach in Washington, D.C., return to Provo with a much broader understanding of cultural diversity, which is a great asset as the nation becomes more diverse.

According to Birrell, the students learn to understand cultural differences without letting it affect their self-esteem. He said the problem people have in accepting multiculturalism is that they cannot separate themselves from the other culture's point of view. They do not realize that they can understand the perspective with-

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IN BRIGHAM'S LANDING

Business leaders to speak about society, family

By SYDNEE HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

The Marriott School of Management will host its second annual management conference, "Successful Leadership in Organizations, Communities and Families," Thursday through Saturday at BYU.

The theme for the conference is centered on the philosophy that "successful leaders use their abilities and energy to build their communities and families," said K. Fred Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management, in a news release.

Idon Openshaw, coordinator of the event, expects 650 to 700 people to attend.

"Participants will come from all over the country representing 40 states, Canada and Russia," Openshaw said.

National and international business leaders will gather for general and breakout sessions that will focus on leadership in areas of finance, computer and information systems, entrepreneurship, ethics and social responsibility, global management and organizing for the 21st century. Other topics include health care issues, personal and family management and public management.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Larry Echolaw, former Idaho attorney general; and Roger G. Clark, director of investment securities for the LDS Church will join several other businessmen in presenting the sessions.

Presenters at the conference have enjoyed success in their fields. Many of the presenters are graduates of BYU and are coming at their own expense, said Openshaw.

Mark Willis, CEO of the Los Angeles Times-Mirror Corporation, doubled Nabisco's income to \$8 billion in his seven-year tenure as president.

Mitt Romney turned a failing financial consulting firm, Bain and Company, into a worldwide leader in its field.

D.C. page 7

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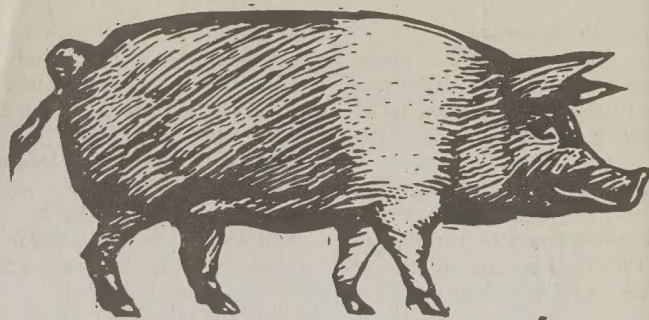
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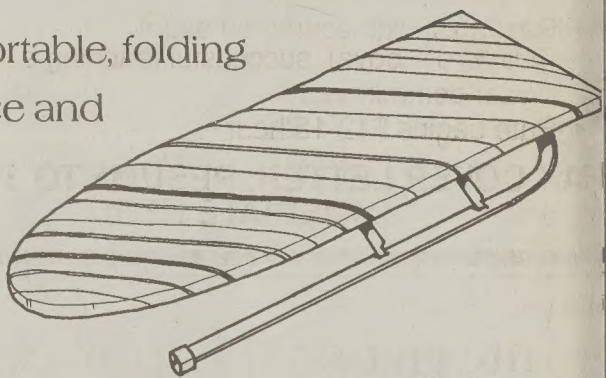
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Ombudsman provide legal advice for students

By GLORY TSUJI
Universe Staff Writer

The telephone rings in the BYU Ombudsman office and Josh Rowley, a student from Provo majoring in business, jumps to his feet to answer it. A student on the other end complains of an unfair landlord who is infringing on his rights. Rowley, an Ombudsman volunteer, assesses the situation and begins to provide the student with possible avenues of action.

The BYU Ombudsman has been providing this service to students, free of charge, for the past 26 years, yet few students have ever heard of the Ombudsman.

"I have been here at BYU for 2 1/2 years," said Troy Beils, a BYU student from Glendale, Ariz., majoring in history. "But I have never heard of the Ombudsman office."

Rowley said that although approximately 300 students call or visit the Ombudsman each semester, not very many students know that the office exists and that it offers all of its counsel and services for free.

The Ombudsman is an advisor of rights. It is the responsibility of the Ombudsman to research the facts of the case, advise individuals of what their rights are and how to enforce



LEGAL ADVICE: Josh Rowley, a student from Provo majoring in business volunteers in the Ombudsman office. Kelly Finicum, a senior in family science from Portland, Ore., is a fellow volunteer. The Ombudsman volunteers are not trained in law, but provide a map for students in their legal matters.

JoAnna Kasper

those rights.

Originating in Sweden, the concept of the Ombudsman was created to

mediate labor relations. Later, countries, governments, and eventually universities adopted similar offices for similar purposes. BYU's Ombudsman office was established in 1970 and it has continued to serve students ever since.

"When life becomes a challenge on the legal side of things, the Ombudsman office provides a necessary service to students who don't know what to do or where to turn," Rowley said.

"I think the Ombudsman is a worthwhile service," Beils said. "Many students are far away from home and need someone to turn to when legal matters arise."

At BYU, the office serves as a representative of individuals with complaints that are often misdirected or overlooked. Students' complaints are discussed one-on-one with Ombudsman volunteers and channels of solutions are suggested.

"We receive complaints on a variety of issues," Rowley said. "But the three main areas of complaints are housing problems, consumer-related problems, and university-related problems."

The Ombudsman was first adopted to American universities in 1967; today most of the major universities provide Ombudsman services to students. In most universities the position is held by faculty members. BYU Ombudsman are all student volunteers, and the trend is turning more

and more towards student Ombudsman, Rowley said.

"Student volunteers can provide a unique quality to the office," Beils said. "As students themselves, the volunteers are better able to relate to students and assess their needs."

Rowley is one of four students that are currently volunteering in the Ombudsman office. The Ombudsman are not trained in law. All of the four volunteers for spring and summer term are student volunteers. Most volunteers are undergraduate students with a pre-law emphasis, but some are just concerned crime fighters.

It is rewarding to see students just appreciate an objective point of view, somewhere to go to get answers when they are overwhelmed on the decisions they have to make. Most students are very grateful, Rowley said.

These volunteers see that students are aware of all of the options available in their individual case.

The Ombudsman is not a student defender, they are not permitted to provide legal advice or interpret the law, but to advise students of what their rights are and to explore available options for the student.

The Ombudsman is there to provide a map for students in their legal matters.

The decision of what path to take and what to do is still left in the hands of the student; that is important, Rowley said.

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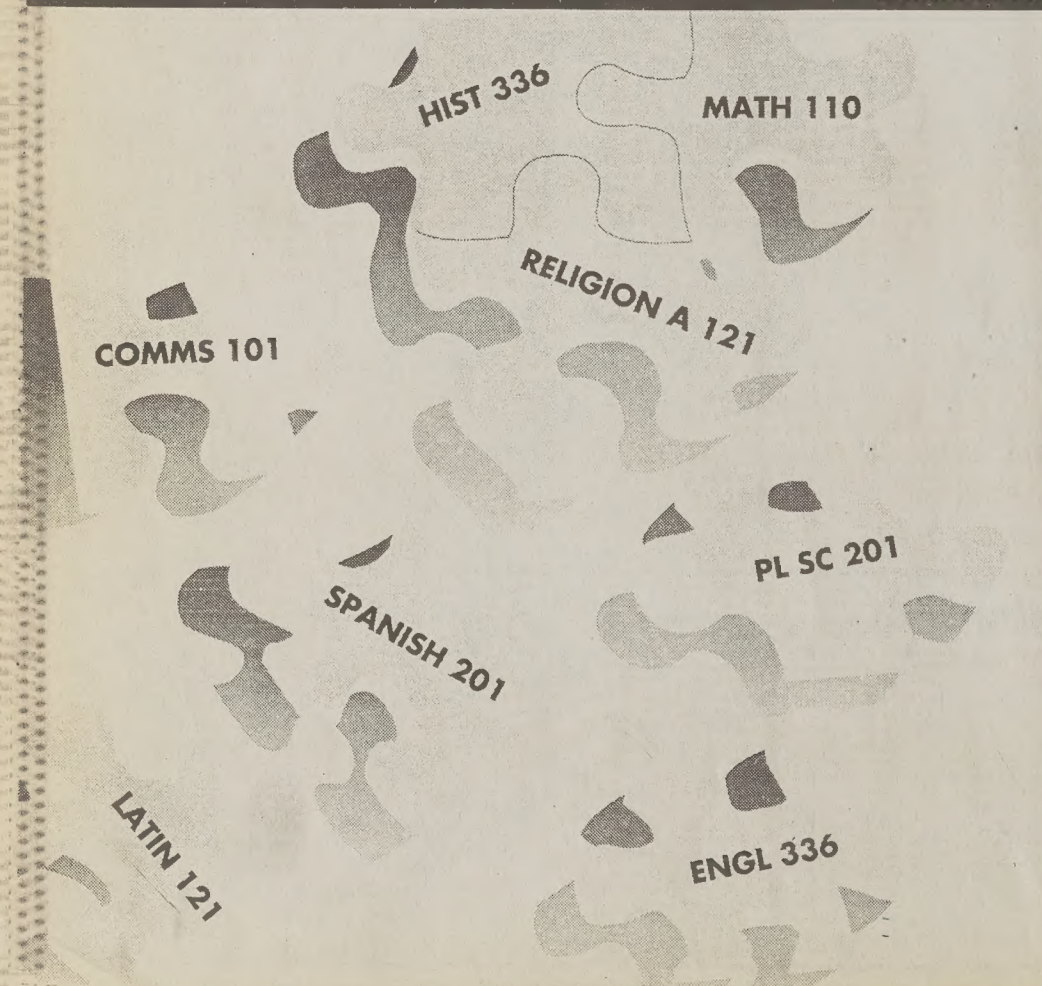
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Lifestyle

Steve Martin, Amy Grant, Andrew Jackson seen at BYU

By MICHELE DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Rumors continually fly on BYU campus about famous people being members of the church, yet BYU has a few "celebrities" enrolled unbeknownst to most of the BYU population.

Walking across the crowded campus in between classes, an unsuspecting student brushes past Amy Grant.

Standing in the Taco Bell Express line at the cafeteria, Steve Martin was seen purchasing two tacos and a taco supreme.

Andrew Jackson spent the afternoon shooting hoops at a pickup basketball game in the Richards Building.

Oh, the comedian/actor Steve Martin is not a member. No, Amy Grant, the contemporary Christian singer, has not decided to convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. No, former U.S. President Andrew Jackson has not returned from the grave to continue his education as a BYU student.

Amy Grant, Steve Martin and Andrew Jackson are actually BYU students — ordinary people with ordinary names.

Amy Grant is a junior from Riverside, Calif., majoring in accounting.

"They actually look a lot like her," Grant said. "I have long curly hair and the same complexion as

Amy's parents were not playing a cruel joke when they named her, she said.

They (her parents) had no idea who she (Grant) was, they just liked the name. Amy Grant was an unknown artist when I was born," Grant said.

Amy has had some interesting stories arise from her name association, she said.

I've had people ask me for my autograph because of their hearing that my name was Amy Grant, they thought I was the Amy Grant," Grant said.

There was one guy who was a computer lab assistant in the Talmage Building who asked for my autograph," she said.

He saw my I.D. card and could not believe that I was Amy Grant," she said. "When he asked if I was the real Amy Grant, I replied, 'Of course I'm the real Amy Grant.' So he asked for my autograph and gave it to him."

The celebrity name is helpful to Amy, especially when it comes to interviews, Grant said.

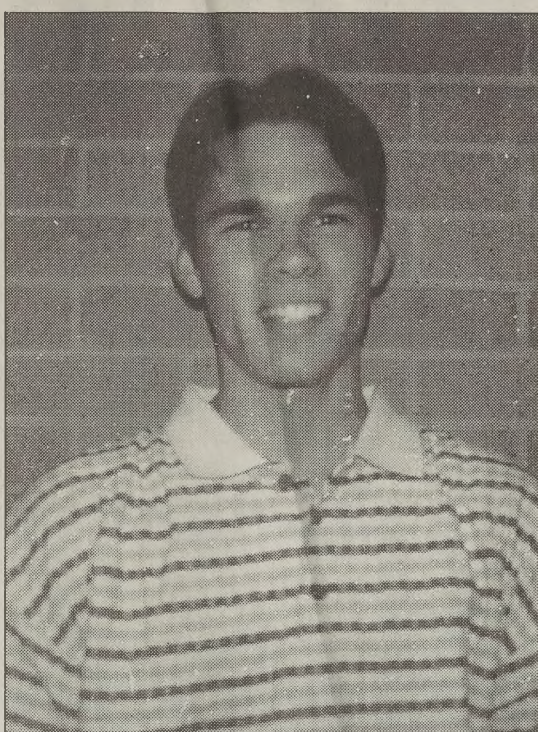
It's a good, immediate ice-breaker," she said.

Grant has become attached to her unique name, she said.

It will be hard to lose my name when I get married. It's a part of me."

Believe it or not, Amy is a fan of Amy Grant.

She has all of her albums. My older sister listened to her music, and I just picked it up from her," she



STEVE MARTIN

said. "I love her music."

In High School, Amy was in the choir, and on one recital night, she sang a solo of Grant's song, "That's What Love is For," she said.

"People have honestly believed that I am her. It's fun. Once in a while it gets old, but at least people never forget your name," Grant said.

Could BYU student Steve Martin be the reason for all the rumors circulating that the comedian/actor Steve Martin has joined the church?

Steve Martin, a sophomore from Lompoc, Calif., majoring in manufacturing engineering technology, said that he couldn't be the "converted" Steve Martin because he was baptized into the church when he was eight.

Martin said he had once asked his parents about his name when he was young. They told him that Steve Martin was not very famous then.

It was usually roll call in elementary school that would catch people's attention with his name, Martin said.

"The teachers would pick up on it right away," he said.

Steve said that he and Martin have a few of the same qualities.

"He's a wild and crazy guy," he said.

One roommate affectionately refers to Steve as The Jerk, an allusion to one of Martin's movies, he said.

The famous name has been an asset to Martin, he said.

"It's fun meeting people and introducing myself," he said. "It's definitely a way to have people remember your name."

Martin has high aspirations in life, he said.

"I just figure that one day I'll be more famous than him (Steve Martin)," he said. "When people hear the name Steve Martin, they'll automatically think of me."

If anyone needs to brush up on the life of Andrew Jackson, then the best place to go would be straight to the horse's mouth.

Andrew "Andy" Jackson, a junior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in public relations, is very familiar with the life of the former U.S. president with whom he shares his name.

"My parents liked the name, and so they went to my grandparents about it," he said. "They told my parents, 'You can't do that to your kid', and so they did. They thought it would be funny."

Jackson was well-known to his teachers in school — especially his history teachers, he said.

"The association is good and it's a good conversation piece," Jackson said. "It's a really good way to get to know me."

The only teasing he received was from the children at school who would often ask Jackson if he wished that his mother had named him Michael Jackson said.

Ironically, Andrew Jackson received his mission call to serve in the Washington D.C. North mission.

It was really exciting for him to be able to serve in the nation's capital, he said.

"It was unique because of my name and the mission that I was sent to," he said. "Of course, no one in the mission knew my first name."

"It's also fun to say all the twenty dollar bills have my name on them," he said.

Because of his experiences, Jackson said he had a deep respect for the nation's capital.

Jackson said that he and the former president have some similar characteristics.

"We both have red hair, we love the outdoors and we both have younger brothers named Robert," Jackson said.

His roommate believes that he (Jackson) is a reincarnation of the U.S. president, he said.

Jackson's background has increased his desire to ultimately do public relations work between corporations and the government, he said.

"I did more good in D.C. in the two years that I was there than President Jackson did in the eight years that he was there," he said. "I'd like to believe that my work was more important."

Keep your eyes peeled the next time you're on campus. Perhaps the next person you run into will be Stephen Baldwin, Michael Jackson, Steve Young or even Brandon Lee.

Master jazz guitarist to visit Utah

Universe Services

Utahns have a chance to hear the warm, bluesy sound of jazz guitarist Kenny Burrell tonight at 8 p.m. in his first visit to Utah as a featured concert performer as part of the Jazz at the Hilton series at the Salt Lake Hilton Hotel.

For more than 40 years, Burrell has been a leader and a sideman appearing on several hundred albums. Besides his notoriety as one of the greatest of current jazz performers, he is also recognized as a leading jazz educator, teaching an annual course on Duke Ellington and his music at UCLA and continuing as Ellington's spokesperson for the Smithsonian Institution.

Burrell is also the founder and President Emeritus of the Jazz Heritage Foundation and an all-around crusader for the acceptance of jazz as a classical art form. He holds a bachelor's degree in music composition and theory.

Tickets may be purchased at the Salt Lake Hilton Hotel for \$15.



David Garrett/Universe

Bikers in training

Kids prepare to race at Ogden Cycle Association's Wild West Motocross Series in Ogden on June 8.

BYU professor to speak at Villa Theater

Universe Services

Robert Barrett, a professor in the visual arts department at BYU teaching illustration, will be speaking at the Villa Playhouse Theater in Springville on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

A prominent artist, having worked in the field for several years as both an in-house and freelance illustrator, Barrett has exhibited his work in both local and national judged art shows. He has received several awards including the Karl G. Maeser teaching award and has studied art at the Academy of Arts in Berlin, Germany.

Some of his creative work has been illustrations for Gerald Lund's book "The Work and the Glory," along with 20 works featured in an Ensign article on the life of Christ by Jay Todd. He has also done cover illustrations for the Author Roberta Kells Dorr.

The Villa Playhouse Theater is at 254 S. Main. Call for reservations 489-3088.

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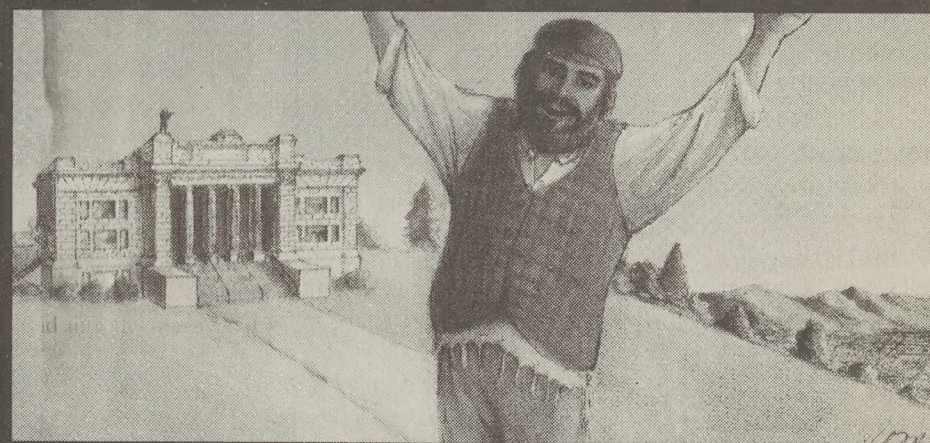
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Campaign funds to speed graduation

By SARA UTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Y Organizers of the "Lighting the Way" fund-raising campaign hope the money raised will help students graduate quickly and improve the quality of education offered at BYU.

The campaign, which began more than two years ago, aims to raise \$250 million by fall of 2000, said Ron Taylor, communications director for the BYU Development Office.

Taylor said more than 350,000 people will help raise the money, which is being donated by individuals and corporations.

"This is a very large, very broad program," Taylor said. "We have an in-depth organization, run very professionally, with a lot of people involved."

One of the central goals of the campaign is to teach more students without raising the enrollment ceiling. Taylor said this can be achieved by reducing the average number of semesters students take to graduate from 12 to 10.

"Every student who takes six years to graduate means fewer students can come here," Taylor said.

Twenty million dollars in campaign funds will be given out as scholarships and grants and should help students graduate more quickly, said Sue DeMartini, Director of Scholarships at BYU.

"Students on scholarship have a higher graduation rate and graduate, on average, a semester earlier than non-scholarship students," DeMartini said.

The university hopes to award some type of scholarship to one-third of the student body, DeMartini said, and the campaign should help to achieve that goal.

Plans to increase the number of faculty at BYU are also aimed at teaching more students. Brent Harker, director of communications at BYU, said additional faculty will be sought for spring and summer courses and general education classes.

Harker said faculty will be added in order to reduce student-faculty ratios while maintaining the quality of teaching.

"We have great faculty now and we will continue to add quality faculty," Harker said.

The HBLL will receive \$30 million from the campaign, which will be used to remodel and extend the building, said Randy Olsen, deputy university librarian.

Olsen said 250,000 books that are currently stored off campus can be moved back to the library with the completion of the new building in fall 1998.

"The addition is designed to manage the growth of the collection through 2010," he said.

The larger building will provide more seating space and greater access to electronic resources for students. Desk tops in the new building, which will be entirely underground, will be wired for the Internet, Olsen said.

"With the completion of the addition we will be the largest library in the state of Utah," Olsen said.

More than \$28 million has been designated for enhancing the university's international mission.

"Traveling groups have really broken some ground in other countries and made friends for the church," he said.

Harker said the language programs at BYU are a great asset to the university and owe much of their strength to returned missionaries who learned a second language.

"Our language program is something other universities have had a hard time keeping up with and much of this money will be focused toward leveraging that strength," Harker said.

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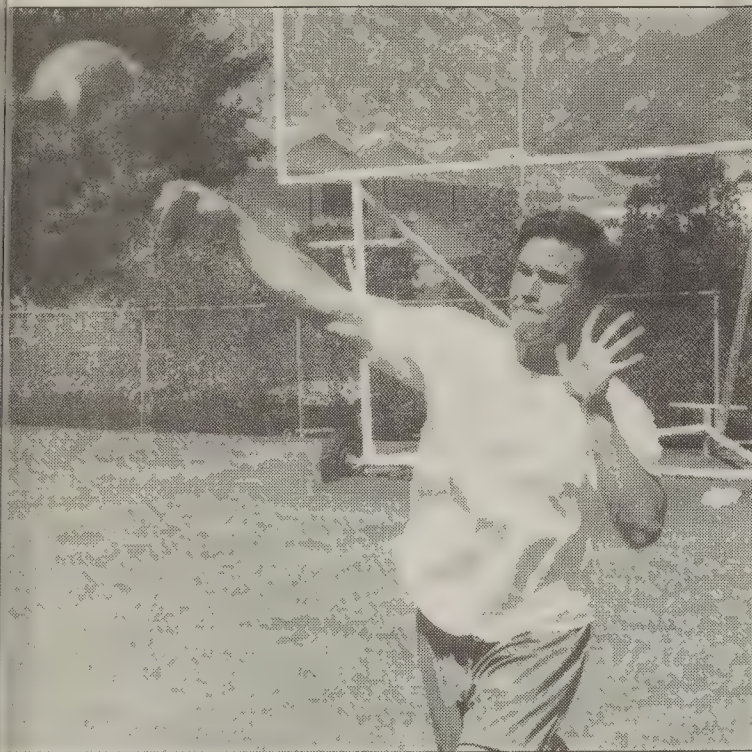
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JoAnna Kasper/Universe

BOMB: BYU quarterback Christopher Bisgaard practices throwing the football in preparation for the upcoming season. Bisgaard is busy off the field, also, as he maintains a web site devoted to "an insider's view" of the BYU football team.

Y quarterback throws his team into the Web

By JEFF LORD
 Universe Sports Writer

BYU backup quarterback Christopher Bisgaard knows football. He also knows computers.

By combining the two, he has developed his own internet home page on the World Wide Web devoted exclusively to the Cougar football team.

Bisgaard, a senior from La Canada-Flintridge, Calif., majoring in both history and Spanish, came up with the idea of making his own web page after spending time on the information super highway.

"I love computers," Bisgaard said. "I've been on the internet for about a year now and thought it would be a good idea to put my own page up on the web."

His idea became a reality last February when he bought a book and taught himself how to create a home page.

"I learned on my own by looking at other people's pages and buying a book with some of the HTML codes," he said. "It's pretty easy stuff."

He started off with more than one page, but has since devoted all of his time and efforts to his football page.

"I did two pages initially, a movies page and the BYU football page," he said. "I dropped the movie one and concentrated on the football page because it's gotten the most interest."

"I just wanted to put something out there that people would be interested in and come check out."

People have been more than interested in Bisgaard's page, considering it has received almost 1,800 hits since it was created five months ago.

According to Bisgaard, the page is not sponsored and he pays the \$20 dollars a month on his own.

The objective of the page is to provide people with an insiders look at what it's like to be a college football player, Bisgaard said.

"Hopefully people will get an insight as to what a Division I football player goes through," he said. "I'll focus on what I'm experiencing on the team, the ups and downs while at the same time allowing people to get inside the head of a 24-year-old college athlete."

To accomplish this, Bisgaard plans to move away from the objective third person point of view he has taken in the past and move towards a more personal first person perspective once the season starts.

Because of his personal involvement with the team, it has been difficult for Bisgaard to remain objective when updating his page.

"It's obviously difficult to discuss a situation that is so near and dear to me," he said. "I tried to be an impartial judge of the situation and not put any of my personal opinion in it, but

it is difficult sometimes. I think that's one of the reasons I'm going to steer away from the third person and not try to be so impartial and just say what I'm feeling."

As for now, Bisgaard's "unofficial" BYU football page is dealing with what the team is doing in the off season to prepare for next year. It includes off-season conditioning, injury reports, spring football, a preview of the upcoming season, probable starting lineups and other news and notes about the team.

"I plan on updating it every two weeks or so over the summertime," he said. "Once the season starts, I'm going to try and update it every week. I'll talk more about what I'm going through and not so much about the football stuff, because the stats are something people can read in the Deseret News."

The page will be called "A View From the Sidelines" because according to Bisgaard, "that's where I'm going to spend most of my time this year."

The page has earned the praise of both teammates and the general public.

"Tim McTyer and Steve Sarkisian both get on the internet a lot and they've checked out my page and liked it," Bisgaard said. "What I like most is getting people's e-mail responses to what I put up there."

"So far, they've been pretty positive comments. I haven't heard anyone say they didn't like it."

Bisgaard said he is not the only college athlete to have his own home page.

"There was a basketball player from Northwestern last year who did a first person look at his team's season," Bisgaard said. "I liked how he talked about what went on with him and his feelings during the year."

But Bisgaard, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has taken his page one step further. He has included a section on his thoughts and feelings about his church and what it means to him personally.

"I've included links to some of the other LDS sites on the web," he said. "I've tried to keep it updated with stuff from the devotionals."

Upon graduation, Bisgaard says he doesn't think he will continue with the football web page.

"I think that once I graduate, I'll be far enough removed from not only the football team, but Provo itself," he said. "I won't be connected with the team anymore."

For those interested in checking out Bisgaard's web page, they can do so at <http://www.ifi.net.com/home/cpbjr/index.html>.



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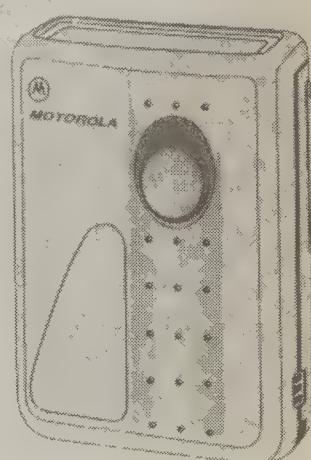
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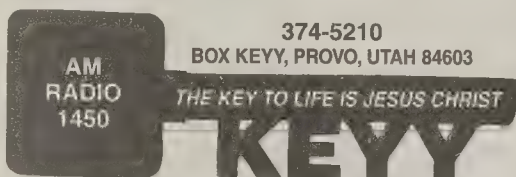
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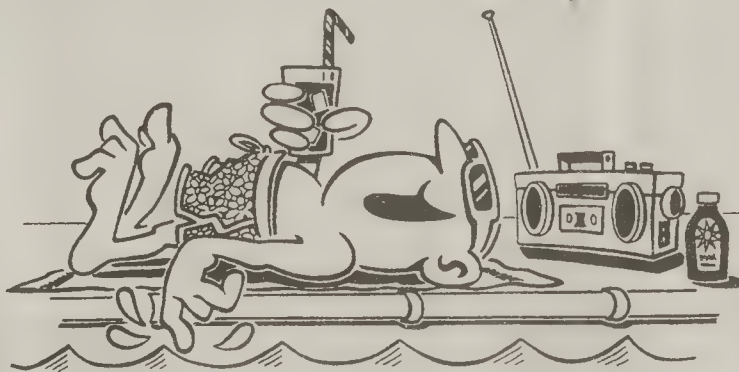
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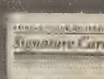
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We should be proud of coach's victory in controversial sport



In the June 5 issue of The Universe, the front page featured an article on Mark Schultz winning an Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC) bout. The article was well written and held high reader interest. It was not a "claptrap," but was intended to give accolades for a major achievement. It did, however, generate a bit of controversy.

For those who missed the article, UFC is a no-holds-barred competition. There are only two rules — no eye gouging and no biting. Everything else goes.

Opponents of the sport say the contest is barbaric and dangerous. They say it promotes violence and should be banned. It is, in fact, banned in several states.

Closer to home, some have argued that Schultz, BYU's head wrestling coach, should not be involved in such an event. In a scathing letter to the editor printed June 12, a BYU student called the event "bestial," and said Schultz's behavior was "reprehensible."

He lambasted Schultz for participating and reproved with sharpness the University for "trumpeting (the) victory as if it were something to be proud of."

I cannot speak for the Universe, or the University, but I am proud of Coach Schultz. I am in constant awe of the man and his amazing accomplishments. I am proud of his achievements as a college wrestler, and as an Olympic gold medalist. I am honored to have interviewed him for various articles. And yes, I am proud of his victory as an ultimate fighter.

I know that it must have taken a lot of preparation and courage to step in to the Octagon for the first time. It

was assuredly a difficult decision.

Many argue that UFC bouts are merciless. Well, anyone who has met Schultz knows the compassion and love he has for others. And they must also realize the mercy he showed his opponent, who, after the 10-minute battle, walked away with no serious injuries.

Schultz called the victory "the most significant achievement in my life." With gold medals, national championships, and an induction into the wrestler's Hall of Fame, Schultz's statement indicates how important the fight was to him.

Who are we to sit back and judge him for competing? Who are we to say that, "yes you have a family to support, but you should have turned down the financial rewards"? Who are we to deny others the freedom to choose their paths in life?

I stand by Schultz's decision. I only ask that next time he enters the Octagon, he let me know in advance so I can pay my \$10 and watch him whoop some butt.

What our readers think:

Kudos to Coach

To the Editor:

The letter by Jon Green condemning those who were proud of the BYU coach who won at the Ultimate Fighting Challenge was all too resembling of holier than thou BYU students who feel it necessary to let the rest of us know what they think we should be thinking.

I want to thank Jon Green for reminding me that I have my free agency to tell guys like him to shut up and let me choose for myself what I want to watch and participate in. It is my choice, and not his, to determine what is "becoming conduct of a Latter-day Saint."

Thank you Jon Green for reminding me that there are hypocrites out there who think the way to salvation is by their paths only. As for me, I am glad that I have the ability to appreciate each individual for their own strengths. As to Coach Schultz, it is good to see that he is able to develop his talents, and share them with others, in the manner that he chooses.

Erin Ann McBride
Oakton, Va.

Shame on Coach

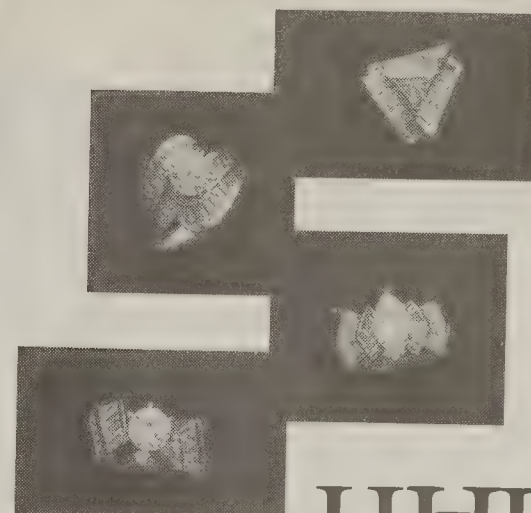
To the Editor:

In an article regarding his victory in the Ultimate Fighting Championship, Coach Mark Schultz tells us he asked God if he should participate in the event, after which he knew he had to enter the fray.

Why do I have trouble with this revelation? Why is the concept of God condoning the reduction of one of his sons to hamburger by another of his sons so difficult for me to understand? Is it reasonable to question the source of Coach Schultz's inspiration in this instance? For that matter, what source of inspiration prompted the editor of The Universe to publish such claptrap?

Roy Schmidt
Provo

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Attendance at sporting events drops; making efforts to attract more fans

PETER CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

In 1984, BYU became the first school in the Rocky Mountain time zone to win a national football championship. That same year in basketball, Devin Durrant led the nation in scoring with an average of 29.4 points a game. Average attendance was 10,000 for football games and 21,448 for basketball.

BYU sports had peaked and its fans were high on the drug of success.

Twelve years later, the story is much different. For the first time since 1984, neither the football team nor the basketball team was invited to participate in the post-season.

Attendance, meanwhile, has dipped to 60,725 in football and 17,961 in basketball. While a difference of 7,203 fans may seem insignificant, it takes on a whole new meaning when you consider that many fans that did buy tickets rarely showed up.

"There were a lot of people — boosters, students, coaches, administrators and fans — who all were pushing to build this program, to make it what it became in 1984," BYU Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg said. "We got there and I'm not sure we really knew what to do next. As a result, we spent more time just trying to stay there than trying to push on, and maybe that has hurt us."

The athletic department is quick to

point out that while it is true that BYU has experienced a decline in attendance the last several years, its problems are certainly not unique and it still ranks among the nation's elite.

Last year, BYU finished seventeenth in the country in football attendance and figures to be in the top ten in basketball once the statistics are released.

"When you say declining attendance that kind of insults me because you have to look at what is happening in the trend of basketball," BYU head coach Roger Reid said. "It's not just BYU. When you look at basketball and you see what we do have compared to everybody else, we still have great attendance."

Still, BYU administrators are cognizant of the ever-increasing number of empty seats in the Marriott Center and in Cougar Stadium. The face of intercollegiate athletics, they say, has changed, and BYU must adjust to keep up.

Perhaps the biggest change in sports entertainment over the last decade is technology. Not only has cable television expanded to the point that fans have a front row seat to virtually any game they want, but when they do come to the arena they expect everything from instant replay to fireworks.

"If people are going to spend their time they want to be entertained," BYU Director of Sports Promotions Dave Champlin said. "If we can't be entertaining and it's not fun then they are probably going to find other ways to do something that's more entertaining."

The information age has also created increased competition for the entertainment dollar of the average individual.

are primarily responsible for declining attendance.

"I think there are two things," he said. "Number one, I think we televised too many games live throughout the '80s and into the '90s. We made it too easy for our fans to see the games live by staying at home."

"Second, I think that the make-up of the student body has changed drastically. The students are not as supportive or sports-minded as previous student bodies."

Many have suggested that BYU fans are simply spoiled, that their expectations are too high. Like drug addicts that must increase their dosage in order to satisfy their needs, BYU fans will not accept anything short of a national championship after having experienced that euphoria before.

"I think a lot of people are very spoiled here at BYU," Reid said. "They don't realize how tough it is to be successful."

"I think fans, as the sixth man on the floor, have as much responsibility as the coaches and players. It's easy to sit and complain, but how well are people doing their job? They have to understand that they are part of the team too."

While BYU is certainly not without its problems, administrators say the athletic program is healthy and reloading for success as it prepares to meet the challenges of the twenty first century.

"We know where we're going, we can see the target," Champlin said. "We've just got to set our sights to hit a bullseye with these fans."

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A survey conducted by the Statistics Department revealed that very few people between the ages of 26 and 40 are attending BYU athletic events. Champlin says the reason is that those people simply have more options than they did 10 years ago and they are taking advantage of them.

One of those options is the Utah Jazz. Not only are the Jazz consistently among the NBA's elite, but they put on a great show and market themselves year-round. Many BYU fans in Salt Lake now prefer to stay closer to home and watch the best players in the world instead of commuting to Provo for BYU games.

"Glen (Tuckett, former BYU athletic director) told me about 12 years ago that we had better beware of the Jazz," Reid said. "When you have the best players in the world playing right up the street it takes the fans away."

The fact that the Jazz play in a state-of-the-art arena doesn't help either. The Marriott Center, once the biggest and best on-campus arena in the country, now poses two very real problems to attendance.

First, it is simply not a comfortable place to watch a basketball game. The Marriott Center was originally built to accommodate the entire student body, requiring that the seats be spaced close together — too close for the liking of today's fans who are accustomed to more spacious arenas like the Delta Center.

The other problem, more serious than the first, is that most of the seating below concourse is tied up indefinitely. When season tickets in the Marriott Center were first sold, purchasers were promised the rights to those seats for their lifetimes and for the lives of their children.

As a result, it is virtually impossible to buy a season ticket below concourse. Fehlberg says this discourages many potential season ticket holders.

"There is a lot of new money coming into this valley and a lot of people would like to be BYU fans but are not going to sit in the upper concourse," he said. "Every week during the winter we make new Jazz fans and new Ute fans out of people here who would support us if they could get good seats."

Assistant Athletic Director Val Hale argues that it is not technology, but television saturation and a more academically-inclined student body that

are primarily responsible for declining attendance.

"I think there are two things," he said. "Number one, I think we televised too many games live throughout the '80s and into the '90s. We made it too easy for our fans to see the games live by staying at home."

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Jordan gets 4th MVP

Associated Press

CHICAGO — David Stern has presented so many awards to Michael Jordan, the NBA commissioner is beginning to get a complex about it.

"It's me, Michael's parking valet and trophy attendant, here again," Stern said Tuesday, shortly before presenting Jordan with a trophy and new car for being named MVP of the NBA Finals.

It was a record fourth Finals MVP trophy for Jordan, completing a triple play in which he also won the award for the All-Star game and regular season as well.

Jordan averaged 27.3 points, 5.3 rebounds and 4.2 assists per game as the Bulls defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 4-2.

Jordan also won the MVP in the Bulls' three previous championships, 1991-1993, before retiring for nearly two full seasons.

Along with the trophy, Jordan received a Nissan Pathfinder for winning the award.

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Elder Harold G. Hillam

Member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Harold G. Hillam was sustained as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1991, having previously served as a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy and as president of the Brazil Area of the Church.

Elder Hillam attended Ricks College and BYU before graduating from Northwestern University Dental School. He received the honorary Omicron Kappa Upsilon Dental Award and went on to specialize in orthodontics, graduating with honors. He has served as president of the Idaho Falls Dental Society, as president of the Idaho State Orthodontic Society, on the board of directors of the Rocky Mountain Society of Orthodontists, and

as president of the Teton Peaks Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

His past Church leadership positions include service as a Regional Representative in Portugal and—at the same time—in Idaho for the Rexburg, Ricks College, and St. Anthony Regions. He also served as Regional Representative to the Idaho Falls and Pocatello Regions. He has pre-sided over the Portugal Lisbon Mission, has been a counselor in a stake presidency, has twice been a bishop's counselor, and has filled a full-time mission to Brazil.

He and his wife, Carol Lois Rasmussen Hillam, are the parents of seven children and 13 grandchildren.

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each add. line.....3.00	each add. line.....6.25	

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa and Mastercard accepted

05-Insurance

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

HEALTH INSURANCE
MATERNITY
Guaranteed Lowest Cost
377-2111
837 North 700 East Provo

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

MASONRY IN PROVO
Story Lodge #4, F. & A. M.
For Members only
Meetings 1st & 3rd Tues, 7:30pm
Place: 875 W. 1850 N., Provo
For Info Call: 377-2663, or 224-5494

20-Scholarships

FREE FINANCIAL AID!
Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help.
Call Student Financial Services:
1-800-263-6495 ext. F59102

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. Call (800) 887-0716.

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

POWER HOUSE Gym membership for sale. Good til Feb 97 \$200. Jana 371-6592/344-8727

WANTED: 25 students ASAPI Loss 8-30 lbs. fast. New metabolism breakthrough. All natural, doctor recommended, guaranteed. \$30 cost + Free gift! Call 1-800-435-7591.

30-Help Wanted

ATTN! MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
PT/FT positions enriching the lives of people with disabilities! Tri Connections, 229-2122, 386 E. 720 S., Orem.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Excellent earning opportunity. Work w/ local furniture co., sales & marketing knowledge helpful. For info contact Brian at 221-7991

P/T maintenance-Exp needed. \$7/hr. Bring resume to TPM, Inc. 677 N University

\$1750 WEEKLY possible, mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207

WENDY'S

Wendy's has immediate openings available for full and part time employment. We're looking for energetic, dependable people to work at our high volume restaurants. All positions available, no experience necessary. **FLEXIBLE HOURS** work with your busy schedule! **EXCELLENT STARTING PAY**—earn extra money! Apply in person Mon-Fri after 2pm at the Wendy's nearest you:
1444 S. State, Orem
1068 S. University Ave, Provo
1222 E. 1230 N., Provo
997 N. State St., Orem
368 E. State Rd., American Fork

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential.
Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. T-1746 for listings.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential.
Reading books. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1746 for details.

UVSC PARTNERSHIP needs tutors to work with secondary students. \$5.98/hr. Apply BU100 with resume. 222-8564.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **\$150/mo** by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center**
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT— Fisheries now hiring for July/August! Earn up to \$3,000 + \$6,000+/mo! Airfare! Room/Board! Male/Female. deadline 6/20! Call (919)932-1489

NATIVE CHINESE SPEAKERS NEEDED:
Data entry, 20hrs/wk. Begin pay \$6.50/hr. 175 N. Freedom Blvd.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59102

KLC
New talent needed now!
Models, actors, voice overs, extras
483-1717

30-Help Wanted

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

Brock & Associates, Inc. offers an exciting Sales/Marketing career for the person who is motivated, creative, resilient, and wants to be in control of their own income. We have been in Salt Lake City since 1979 and offer an excellent career position for people with a background in fields in which leadership, creativity and goal-setting are important (business, accounting, coaching, law, teaching).

We are seeking the person who is the exception to the rule. We offer comprehensive product and industry training, a financing package, a business management system, and a complete benefit package.

Leaders send resume to:

Brock & Associates, Inc. 310 E. 4500 S., Suite 500, Salt Lake City, UT 84107 Attn: Brenda Woods, Recruiting Coordinator.
(801) 263-3636. Fax (801) 269-6767

WANTED 47 people to lose 8-100 lbs. Homeopathic. Guaranteed results. 1-800-435-7369

LPN F/T, P/T. Immed positions avail. 373-5079, apply @ 2901 W. Center St., Provo

NOW HIRING!
Teleperformance USA
INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

\$5.50 HR/guaranteed!

\$125 SIGNING BONUS!
\$25 REFERRAL BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING!
DIFFERENTIAL PAY!
COMMISSION!
OUTBOUND! LOW-PRESSURE!

Start earning next years tuition Now!
Call DIANA for an appointment!
371-6952
1405 West 820 North, Provo

WAITRESS— exp. preferred, but not nec., \$4.25/hr + tips. Honest dependable, hard working, personable. 3 shifts for 11-5, 1 for 5-close. Apply at The Great Steak, 1650 W. Center, Provo. 375-6448. Ask for Alan or Terri.

P/T OFFICE ASSISTANT. Must have computer skills, interpersonal skills, general office operational knowledge. 3-7pm, Mon-Thurs. Must be punctual, dependable, a stay busy personality. Need own transportation. Mail resume to: Crestline Estates, Attn: Diane Ader, 340 W. 920 S. #61, Provo, UT 84601.

NEED HELP CALLING CLIENTS — P/T, Mon-Thurs, evenings, \$7-\$10/hr. Call 375-2255

TELEPHONE HELP — Great for students and housewives. Work on civic project. Flex hrs. everyday, M-Th. Good Wage. Doug 226-4046

PT SALES Help at Downeast in Provo. Bring resume to 2255 N. Univ. Pkwy, Suite #25.

A FT manager & PT employees needed for nacho restaurant in University Mall. Couples and students welcome. Manager salary neg. 55-60 hr. work week period. Call for interview at 801-771-6326 eve. or 801-298-0199 days.

30-Help Wanted

SAFE MANUFACTURING, wood working upholstery, metal working, auto body type filling & sanding, 4hr. shifts daily, 6am to 4:30pm, indoor, steady year round work \$6.25 to \$8.00/hr. D.O.E. benefits, paid vacation & 401-k retirement plan. Pro Steel 1400 S. state Provo (highway 89 South).

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING — Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59103

MEN/WOMEN earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call (520) 680-7891 ext. D1406

F/T BOOKKEEPER, QuickBooks Pro helpful, Quattro Pro, WP, Strong computer skills, good communication. 798-0200, ask for Anne

HARDWORKING RM'S WANTED, PT/FT, \$10-\$16/hr., Call 375-2255, ask for Jeff.

You're not here in Provo to work
You came here to get a degree, to have some fun, & to maybe even date. Why tie yourself down w/ a rigid work schedule? At *Western Wals Center*, we realize that a person's full time goals shouldn't revolve around a part-time job, so we offer one of the most flexible schedules in Provo. You work only when you want to, because you set your own hours, week by week. And in addition, *Western Wals* provides its employees with a competitive wage and a comfortable working environment. To find out more, apply in person at 288 W. Center St. Provo, or call 375-0612. (By the way, we do survey research -- no sales, just asking questions.)

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT — Earn up to \$25-\$45/hr teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call: (206) 971-3570 ext. J59103

CLAIMS ENTRY MEDICAL INVOICING

- Exciting work
- High income
- Flex schedule
- Students welcome
- Modern

1-800-359-9221

AGGRESSIVE, MOTIVATED RETAIL
Employees for new store in Univ. Mall. Hiring FT or PT. Call Braden at 375-4713, afternoon.

PAID INTERNSHIP for costume, 20+ hrs per wk. good organizational/sewing skills essential. Must be able to commit to FT work during mo. of Oct. Avail immed. Call Carla 375-7928

CNA'S F/T P/T Immed positions avail. 373-5079, apply @ 2901 W Center St., Provo

\$800/WK - \$3000/MO
Help ned. Process gov claims @ hm. Own hrs, no exp. Required msg 379-8963 24hrs.

40-Men's Contracts

LIBERTY SQ, 1 4-person Summer cntrol, cbl, yr md pool/ jac, cvrd prking, \$125. 374-7984

PVT RM— Promenade, condo, SU only, DW, W/D, MW, A/C. \$170/mo. Mike 373-8144

25 F/W, 4 Sum contracts available now, F/W \$185, Sum \$93/mo, GAS PAID 356 N. 200 E. Provo, 374-5436

Spacious apt's: a/c, cable, dw, disposal, Indry facility. F/W \$175/m. Sp/S \$90. 374-8158

SUMMER contracts— 2 pvt rm, \$125/mo, 1 shr, \$100/mo. util incl. w/d, prking. 377-6009

41-Women's Contracts

4 PER APT, \$94/mo. S/S, \$160/mo. F/W, all utils. incl. shr md. 488 N 100 E. 374-1735

★ ★ ★

NEW 3 PVT bdrm cntres avail in A/dp bdrm, 2 bth duplex. F/W \$220/mo. W/D, MW, DW, frpic. Ample prking. New carpeting. 1131 W. 650 N., Provo. 1-800-437-3534

HOUSE, close to Y, 6 avail. W/D, DW, \$135 S/S, \$190 F/W. 1 yr cntres. Rob 373-7264

LA JOLLA— summer contract, \$190/mo. w/d, dw, cvrd prking. Call Jacquie 377-3782

NEW home in Lindon, furn. Non-BYU apvd, Pvt \$300, Shr \$250. Avail 9/1. Call 374-9645

SPACIOUS APT avail S/S \$90 shr, \$160 pvt. AC, DW, MW. 284 N. 200 E. 374-1735

BYU APPROVED. House w/ personality pvt, close to BYU, pvt/shrd rms, W/D. 320 E. 100 N., Provo. Info: 224-6012 or 221-1051.

2 cntres avail immed. Town house, 3 blks to Y. \$120+utils. Mike 375-9512 / (801) 272-2400

GIRL'S CONDO— opt. housework for rent. 151 E. 300 N., #3. 224-5312 / 374-6034

LIBERTY SQ — Su only, avail immed, \$130/mo, ac, dw, mw. Angie 374-7987

LRG PVT RM— \$200+utils, \$200 dep, indr pool, dw. Call Alison 225-9609 or 374-7691

★ ★ ★

42-Condos

GIRLS, 2 OPENINGS, Old Mill, apt. #202, remodeled, nice colors, pool, pvt owners. F/W \$259. Call 226-0175

★ ★ ★

43-Condos For Sale

PROVO, TOP floor end unit, 2 bd 1 bth, central air, all appliances, cvrd pkg, 2yrs new, central location. FHA apvd \$79500. 373-1348

PROVO-NEW CONDO 2 bed, 1 bath, Indry rm, central air, end unit, close to Y \$84,500. Call Carrie at 378-3813 or 374-2174

OREM CONDO, 2 bed, 1 bth, pool, spa, club house, bskball, volleyball & storage unit. 3 mls to Y. \$84,900. Eric 221-5893 / 378-6640

BEAUTIFUL CONDO — Great Condition 2 yrs old, 2 bdrm, close to BYU, W/D, DW, AC. (\$1,000 under appraisal) **Must sell!** FHA approved. Call 227-6562

LIKE NEW 2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D, DW, MW. Near BYU. \$97,000. 371-6389 or 277-8342.

★ ★ ★

TOWNHOMES IN PROVO !!!

From the \$80's.
2 bd, 1024 sq ft, 3 bd 1364 sq ft, & we cover closing costs to \$2000! Model open every afternoon at 1390 N. 2770 W.

Riderwood Village
Lincoln 372-2040 The DMH Group.

IMMACULATE COND, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, 3-yr old, never a problem. Excel. location, directly behind Smiths, BYU and church w/in walking distance. Great investment (Up \$30,000 in last 3 yrs). All appliances incl., even W/D, AC. \$90,000. Call Matt at 377-1408.

ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE condition, close to campus, 2 bdrm, w/d, dw, ac. \$87,000. Call after 4pm, 377-9417.

★ ★ ★

44-Family/Couples Housing

LARGE 1 bdrm upstairs, new kitchen/carpet, storage avail. \$400/mo + part utils. 373-7264

PROVO DUPLEX 1 bdrm, W/D, nice neighborhood. \$425/mo, inclds utils. Discount if rent paid early. Call 785-2502 or 767-5366

OREM, lrg 2 bdrm apt, clean & nice, Indry in bldg, a/c, \$460/mo., part util. incl. 235-9546

PROVO 1 BDRM unfurn., cvrd prking, near Y, DW, MW, AC, W/D facilities, spa, BBQ, free cble, lrg closets. \$465/mo. + \$465 dep., Apts. avail now. **Cambridge Court Apts.** 1425 N. Univ. Ave. 342-4999.

PROVO— lrg 2 bdrm apts, w/ dw, w/d hkups. No smoking or drinking. \$525/mo. 756-9203 or 374-9801

SPRINGVILLE: 1 bdrm, laundry facilities, \$390 month, \$200 dep, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. Call 489-6680, or 489-0667

1 BDRM APT— unfurn, avail immed, \$400/mo +utils, W Center St, Provo. Call 371-2370.

2 BDRM APT, 1 bth, cble hk-up, AC, unfurnished. \$420/mo. Call John 377-1350

2 BDRM PROVO, 1 1/2 bath, carport, w/d hook-ups, fnd., \$525/mo \$525 dep, 796-8701

1 BDRM, unfurn, \$395 + lights, \$150 dep., 158 E. 400 N., LDS standards, no pets, 375-9678 eve, 373-0957 day

15 MIN. to Y. Spanish Fork. 2 bdrm apt, DW, AC, W/D hk-ups. No smoking/pets. 560 E. 600 N., \$430/mo, inclds water. Rental/work references required. \$430 deposit due upon signing of cntcr. 798-1508 btwn 7-8:30 pm.

★ ★ ★

45-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

DELUX 2 BDRM, colonial duplex. \$550 sum. \$600 fall. Call 277-4332 (SLC).

1 & 2 bdrm apts. available, util. incl., pool, jacuzzi, BBQ, for more info call 224-8500.

PROVO— quiet 1 bdrm, \$260, \$339, \$459, \$489, most incl utils, no smking/pets 224-3030

2 BDRM DUPLEX in Provo. W/D hk-ups, no smoking/pets. \$375 + utils. Call 374-0359.

★ ★ ★

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

PROVO 4 PRIVATE spacious bedrooms, 2.5 bath townhouse. Men/women. AC, W/D, DW, pool. Start @ \$135. Call 370-9792.

STAY COOL at Centennial! Still a few spaces for men & women. S/S/F/W avail. Pool, ht tub, & lots of fun. BYU approved. Call 374-1700.

HAVE FUN in the sun! Only a few spaces left at Roman Gardens. S/S/F/W avail. Pool, hot tub, close to Y, BYU apvd. Call 371-6600

STUDIO APT: \$335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377-7319 / 377-2201

WESTWOOD APTS: Student & non-student vacancies. S/S, F/W. 374-8138, 940N. 519W

STADIUM TERRACE close to Y, free phone, gas, elec, cable. Saves you \$20-\$25 every mo. \$109 S/S, \$198 F/W. AC, 2 fridges, pool + more. 1/2 blk N. of Fball stadium. 371-6900

★ ★ ★

53-Housing Wanted

★ ★ ★

HOMELESS!!

We need 4 contracts together for Fall!!!
Call Jodi at 370-2242 (lv msg.)

★ ★ ★

62-Vacation Get-A-Ways

VACATIONING FAMILIES coming to Provo this Summer? Weekly/monthly rate. Lrg 4 bdrm, 2.5 bth, furn townhouses. 370-9792.

★ ★ ★

63-Travel & Transportation

★ ★ ★

→ **LOWEST AVAILABLE FARES** →

Great Service
A TRAVEL TOWNE
489-3444 or 221-8200
FREE TICKET DELIVERY

★ ★ ★

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

NEVER BE LATE AGAIN! Calling service: We'll be your alarm! CHEAP! 491-8214.

For Sale: 2 REFRIGERATORS
Good condition, 1 brown, 1 white. 375-3309.

★ ★ ★

72-Tickets Buy/Sell

BROADWAY HIT musical TOMMY, SLC. Sat 6-22, 2pm. \$25 tickets, sell \$15, 8 ava. buy all 8 for \$100. Call 224-4923

★ ★ ★

84-Bikes & Motorcycles

'81 HONDA CM 400T, runs great, low mil! looks new. \$750. Call Aaron at 371-2666

★ ★ ★

90-Used Cars

'87 NISSAN SENTRA— hatchbk, 5 spd, AM/F

Prophet says nothing compares to Y

By CHRIS JONES
Universe Services

The following is an excerpt from a speech given by Gordon B. Hinckley, President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at the Lighting the Way fundraising kick-off earlier this year.

I'm honored to be here. I'm honored to express on behalf of the members and the Church our very deep appreciation for what you are doing, for what you have given, and for what you will give—for the generosity. Hyrum Smith said, quoting the Doctrine and Covenants, "Open your hearts" (D&C 33:8). He might have phrased that to say: "Open your eyes."

Just can't believe that it's going to be six years, altogether. I'd just like to face forth a challenge tonight that we all share. I think it can be done. I am very grateful to Hyrum Smith, Jack Wheatley and Alan Ashton who have agreed to serve as the co-chairs in this great campaign. I don't think of three more devoted, generous people men, anywhere. They will do it go. And with the very effective committees who work under them, it will go. I have not the slightest doubt about that. And it's so important that it does go!

I never can foretell the consequences of a dollar invested in education. It goes on multiplying itself. It does not an expenditure, but an investment which pays returns far and through generations to come, my beloved brothers and sisters.

People of this church are under a mandate to learn of everything [in heaven and in the earth and under the earth], as set forth in that great challenging statement in the 88th section of the Doctrine and Covenants. There is a better place than at Brigham Young University. I don't know of any other institution in all the world that would attach to its name, as its motto, anything nearly approaching the marvelous statement, "The glory of God is intelligence," or to complete the phrase, "in other words, light and knowledge." That's the purpose of this university. It is a great and marvelous experiment: to demonstrate that there can be excellence in higher education and at the same time in spiritual development in those who are educated. I think there is nothing comparable to it to be found anywhere.

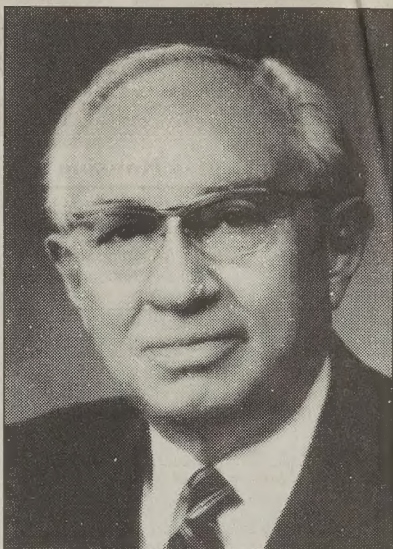
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377-1115

10440 N. 200 W. Provo



PRES. GORDON B HINCKLEY

where in this world. This is a unique and wonderful institution, and it is worthy of the very best efforts of all who have an interest in it.

Its reach is so far and for so long, my beloved brethren and sisters and associates and friends of BYU. You don't have to travel too far to find that there are BYU graduates wherever you go. They are in Europe as well as the United States and Canada. They are in Mexico and in the Far East. The reach of this school is tremendous, and its influence has been magnificent. I just hope and pray that this campaign will succeed in a marvelous and wonderful way, and expeditiously.

This will not diminish the contribution of the church to the operation of this university. You may be interested to know that BYU is the largest single entity in the budget of this church. We spend more here out of the total budget of the church than we do for any other single entity. Now, I qualify that by saying that if we include all the buildings we've built and maintain, no. But we spend more here than we do in any other single program under the budget of this church. And I tell you that it is a very significant amount. It is very large. It really dwarfs, in terms of the years that we're speaking of, the figure of \$250 million of which we're speaking in this campaign.

Those funds are sacred. We know they are sacred. We want to see them

spent well, efficiently, prudently, wisely for the accomplishment of the purposes of this great institution. I wish we had billions more. I wish we could duplicate this campus in the eastern part of the United States, and another in Europe, and another in Asia. This church is growing across the world, and we are having young people worthy of the kind of education received here in larger numbers than we can possibly accommodate. Every year the percentage of those who can come here diminishes in terms of the total church membership. This is a shining star and a thing in which we take just pride. It is a blessing to so many thousands. And, I repeat, my dear associates, every dollar spent here will become an investment that will bear dividends across the world for years to come.

The statement of Brigham Young in the [campaign] brochure sets forth the attitude that we have, each of us, concerning the acquisition of knowledge. Said he, "The religion embraced by the Latter-day Saints, if only slightly understood, prompts them to search diligently after knowledge. There is no other people in existence more eager to see, hear, learn, and understand truth.... It is the duty of the Latter-day Saints, according to the revelations, to give their children the best education that can be procured, both from books of the world and the revelations of the Lord." Again, no other school of which I am aware can go forward under that kind of banner.

Well, it's a big undertaking. But it certainly is not outside our capacity to achieve. Working together, as people united in a great and singular and wonderful cause, we can do anything we set out to do. I have not the slightest doubt of that. My confidence is strong in this. My faith is sure concerning it. And my prayer is that we'll go to work, tackle it, make it work, do it quickly, and take just pride in the accomplishment of a great and wonderful objective that will go on bearing fruit for good through generations yet to come.

That we may stand tall as we go forward with this great program is my prayer, invoking the blessings of the Lord upon each of you in your endeavors in this great cause, in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Let's do it!

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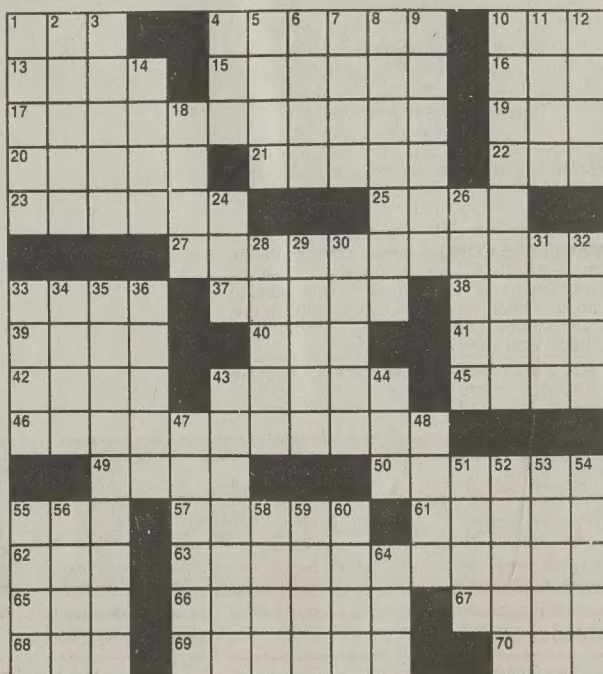
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0508

ACROSS
37 Bud Grace comic strip
38 — da capo
39 Goofs
40 Handicapper's hangout: Abbr.
41 Retained
42 Broadcast
43 Hog hangouts
45 Former name at the pumps
46 Acknowledged responsibility
49 Zone
50 Big name in typewriters
55 Position
57 Military muckamucks
58 Fleet
59 McEntire
62 Scull

DOWN
1 System of beliefs
2 Title for Macbeth
3 "— cow, there a cow"
4 Beast of burden
5 Rip
6 Kind of pump
7 — Lacoste
8 Environmental buzzword
9 Geological ridges
10 Swamps
11 Wordsmith Willard
12 Reckon
14 Mild cheese
18 Jai —
24 Vane dir.
26 With eyes open
28 Suds
29 Let loose
30 Legal record book
31 Bites
32 Cat, in Castile



Puzzle by Rich Norris

33 Cause of grounding
34 Writer Bombeck
35 Curios
36 Fall bloomer
37 Budding actress
44 Pouch
47 Excludes
48 Dessert wine
51 Hindu nobility
52 October birthstones

53 "My Life in Court" author
54 Cutting tools
55 Canseco of baseball
56 Feedbox filler

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

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P155/80R13 45,000 MILE WARRANTY
P195/75R14 40.99 P215/75R15 42.99
P205/75R14 41.99 P225/75R15 43.99
P205/75R15 41.99 P235/75R15 44.99
ARIZONIAN SA4 \$51.99
P185/75R14 55,000 MILE WARRANTY
P195/75R14 52.99 P215/75R15 54.99
P205/75R14 53.99 P225/75R15 55.99
P205/75R15 53.99 P235/75R15 56.99
ARIZONIAN LIMITED EDITION RADIALS \$64.99
P185/70R14 50,000 MILE WARRANTY
P205/70R14 67.99 P215/70R15 72.99
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Y Capital Campaign chairs bring CEO experience, insight to work

By **KAMBER HONE**
Universe Staff Writer

The three chairs of the BYU Capital Campaign bring executive skills and new insights to the campaign efforts. Alan C. Ashton, Jack R. Wheatley, and Hyrum Smith cooperatively co-chair the Capital Campaign and oversee its plans and programs.

Ashton, co-founder, past president and chair of WordPerfect Corporation, said a great love for BYU because of "its goodness and excellence" influenced his decision to co-chair the university's new Capital Campaign, according to a press release.

He said he views the campaign as important for many reasons. "What is important to me is that the

campaign will help BYU to teach more students, influence the lives of more people, encourage excellence in teaching, and progress in innovation, discovery, invention and knowledge," he said in a press release. "The knowledge, new light and understanding that are gained by those who study at BYU will be taken and dispersed throughout the world."

Ashton views some priorities of the campaign as particularly important. He said libraries should be expanded so more information can be made available to students, additional scholarships should be provided, and more faculty should be employed to meet students' needs.

Ashton joined the Computer Science faculty at BYU in 1972, was chosen as Professor of the Year in his department, and helped make the undergrad-

uate program among the best in the nation, according to a press release. He served on the faculty for 17 years. His affiliation with BYU students continues through his service as president of the BYU 14th Stake.

Along with Ashton, Wheatley, resident of Carmel, Calif., assists the Capital Campaign as co-chair. In a press release he said he has always been interested in community activities and some of the causes that need assistance.

"I receive most of my satisfaction through church activities, but I have always felt it was my responsibility and duty to assist the community," he said.

Wheatley said he believes the three major priorities of the Capital Campaign are "right on target." He also said he sees the need for BYU to serve more students and the need for continued enhancement of the educa-

tional programs, according to a press release. He said he believes students should try to graduate within four years to allow more students the chance to attend BYU.

Wheatley received a degree in civil engineering from West Point Military Academy and began his career in construction and real estate following his military service. He has been involved in many projects including the Oakland Temple and the BYU Jerusalem Center.

Smith, the founder and CEO of Franklin Quest Corporation, also serves with Wheatley and Ashton. In a press release he said he finds joy and satisfaction in creating new opportunities for individuals, organizations and universities to reach their full potential.

"I have been blessed with a great deal more than I need," Smith said. "I feel a driving need to be doing some-

thing with the excess." Smith's contribution as co-chair for the BYU Capital Campaign helps him fulfill that need to do something.

Smith believes in the "abundance mentality," a term he used to describe his life philosophy, he said in a press release.

"This mentality is based on the point you reach in your life where you can honestly say, 'I have sufficient for my for my needs,'" Smith said. "That point is different for everyone, but

once you reach it, everything you generate above that, I believe is yours.

Smith and his wife, Gail, attended BYU and hope to contribute to the university's continued success, he said.

Smith graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in business. He started Franklin Quest in business in 1983. Now his time management system is used by major corporations.

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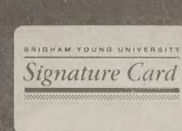



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Y goal: \$250 million by 2000

By **MICHAEL GRIFFITH**
Universe Staff Writer

More than two years of work in BYU's "Lighting the Way for the 21st Century" Capital Campaign has prepared the university to reach the goal of earning \$250 million by August 2000.

The public phase of the campaign began with an announcement April 4 at the Harris Fine Arts Center. President Gordon B. Hinckley addressed more than 800 people, including prospective donors, state officials and members of the Board of Trustees.

Hinckley expressed an urgency to meet the campaign goals as soon as possible, said Ron Taylor, director of communications. A similar announcement is scheduled for Thursday at the BYU-Hawaii campus to encourage the friends and supporters of the university to contribute.

This Capital Campaign began in the administration of president Rex E. Lee to determine the structure and viability of a campaign, said Jeff Driggs, associate director of development. Early stages took place as early as 1989.

These stages included a program audit and a needs assessment. Each university department analyzed its needs and how they fit into the overall mission of BYU to help campaign organizers set appropriate goals, Taylor said.

Organizers also conducted a feasibility study to determine a realistic campaign goal. After looking at potential donors, the goal was set at \$250 million.

The quiet phase of the campaign officially began September 1, 1993. This phase included finding supporters and talking to potential donors, Taylor said.

During this phase, the goal was to get commitments to 50 percent of the capital before beginning the public phase of the campaign, he said.

The campaign is now run primarily by volunteers. To raise the additional capital, the public phase will include a series of events around the country including cottage meetings, organizational meetings, letters and phone calls, he said.

According to a campaign brochure, "The university and its Board of Trustees are committed to providing as many students as possible with a quality BYU educational experience." The campaign will also expand the influence of BYU.

"The university and its Board of Trustees are committed to providing as many students as possible with a quality BYU educational experience."
—Capital Campaign

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